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POINCARÉ REJECTS NEW OFFER FROM GERMANY

French Premier Says France
and Belgium Will Not Con-
sider Proposals While Ber-
lin Continues Passive Re-
sistance to Ruhr Occupa-
tion.

ITALY WANTS OFFER OF A FIXED AMOUNT

Mussolini Asserts Germany
Can Pay a Definite Sum;
Cuno Believes That the
Next Move Toward Solu-
tion Is Up to Britain.

PARIS, June 9.—Premier Poincaré rejected the German reparations proposals last night in his first official expression since the receipt of the note from Berlin, when he appeared before the Senate Commission on Foreign Affairs and Finance to answer a long questionaire on the operations in the Ruhr.

The Premier said the French and Belgian Governments had agreed not to consider any proposal from Chancellor Cuno unless it was preceded by complete and final cessation of the German passive resistance campaign. He assured the Senators that the Government's relations with the Belgians were entirely satisfactory and that everything was going well in the Ruhr.

Germany Ought to Pay a Precise Sum, Says Mussolini.

ROME, June 9.—German Chancellor Cuno's proposal for reparations which should be universally acknowledged, "and which should be quite a different sum than the several hundred billion gold marks spoken of following the signing of the armistice," according to a statement made by Premier Mussolini in addressing the Senate yesterday.

Referring to Germany's latest note on reparations, the Premier said:

"Yesterday evening Ambassador Neurath presented the new German note, the contents of which naturally I cannot disclose until the necessary diplomatic conversations and exchanges have taken place.

"I will simply say that in the note Germany no longer requires as a prelude to the opening of negotiations the gradual evacuation of the Ruhr. This lends support to the belief that Germany is prepared to renounce its policy of passive resistance, the fulfillment of which, even for German ends, becomes increasingly doubtful, and which, if brought to an end, would help considerably to hasten the solution of this vexatious problem."

Italy's Stand on Problems.

The Premier added that Italy held to her previous belief that reparations, and interrelated debts were ultimately connected. The greatest necessity of today, he said, was general political action of a nature which would serve to bring back to normal as rapidly as possible the situation on the European continent.

"Italy's prime interest is to hasten the peaceful settlement of the European crisis, which since the signing of the treaty at Versailles has been dominated by the question of reparations," the Premier declared. He then outlined Italy's stand on European problems as follows:

"First—Germany can and ought to pay a precise sum as reparations, which should be universally acknowledged and which should be quite a different sum than the several hundred billion of marks spoken of following the signing of the armistice.

"Second—Italy will not tolerate modifications or overturnings of the territorial order, being able to carry out her scheme of a military, economic and political Europe.

"Third—Italy is disposed to carry out her share of sacrifice if such sacrifice should be necessary for the economic reconstruction of Europe.

"Fourth—The Italian Government maintains today more than ever before, as regards the last German note, that the problems of reparations and interrelated debts are ultimately connected, and, in a fashion, interdependent."

Biggest State-Owned Railway Net in World.

BERLIN, June 9.—In throwing her railroads into the balance as a reparations guarantee, Germany is

INSURES HER LIFE FOR \$2,000,000



Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, wife of Marshall Field III, has taken out a life insurance policy for \$2,000,000, said to be the largest policy ever taken out by a woman in the United States. Her husband's life is said to be insured for only half that amount.

CITY ORDERS WABASH STATION OFF STREET

Railroad Notified to Correct 15-Foot Encroachment on Delmar Boulevard Within 30 Days.

The Wabash Railroad was notified by the city today to correct the 15-foot encroachment of its Delmar boulevard station upon the boulevard within 30 days or the city would correct it with its own workmen and send the bill.

When the Wabash announced its intention recently to combat in the courts the city's plan for elimination of the Delmar boulevard grade crossing, city officials discovered that, in 1907, when Delmar boulevard was widened, the Wabash railroad was paid \$272,400 as damages occasioned by the widening, because the station was left encroaching upon the street and it would be necessary for the railroad to remove it.

The boulevard was widened from 55 to 80 feet. The city has not pressed removal of the station previously because it was felt that when the grades were separated the road would build a new station and the encroachment thus would be removed.

The present station is a dilapidated frame structure, which would be easily moved and which, city officials said, should disappear entirely.

MANUEL HERRICK FILES \$50,000 BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Former Congressman From Oklahoma Brings Action Against His Former Secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Manuel Herrick, former representative from Oklahoma, who some months ago alleged on the floor of the House some of his experiences in courtship, today filed a breach of promise suit against his former secretary, Miss Ethlyn Crane. He asks for \$50,000 damages.

It was on a complaint that he had annoyed Miss Crane on the street that Herrick recently paid a Police Court fine of \$50. As on that occasion he appeared today as his own counsel, and told the court that Miss Crane had promised to marry him "in the presence of competent witnesses."

KILLS NURSE; FOUND WITH BODY TIED IN BUNDLE ON FERRY

Filipino Butler, Employed by
New York Physician, Says
He Choked Girl Following
Quarrel in His Room.

PLANNED TO THROW HER BODY INTO BAY

Lozade Arrested After Tak-
ing Body, Wrapped in
Green Portieres, 18 Miles
Through Heart of City.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, June 9.—Eluigo Lozade, a Filipino butler in the home of Dr. G. W. McAllister, confessed today, according to the police, that he murdered Miss Blossom Seeley Martin, a nurse employed by the physician, whose body was found wrapped in green portieres last night as Lozade was about to drop it from a ferry boat into the bay at Staten Island.

He had transported the body 18 miles from the home of the physician at 26 West Eighty-seventh street, Manhattan, where the murder was committed.

The crime was discovered when he called on a taxicab driver to help him handle the bundle which he had brought with him to Elizabethport, S. I. The driver's suspicions were aroused and he called a policeman.

The prisoner, according to the police, took the body through the most crowded section of Manhattan Island. He weighs only 120 pounds and the body was 20 pounds heavier. Lozade had taken the body in a motor car from the McAllister home to the lower end of Manhattan. The driver of the car, who was transferred to it by a ferry for Staten Island and taken it in an automobile to the Elizabethport ferry station, nine miles away.

The Filipino got off the municipal ferry Brooklyn at St. George, at 9:45 p. m. He lugged a bundle, wrapped on the outside with brown paper and tied with cloth, to the taxi stand, and engaged Edward Mareuer to drive him to Elizabethport.

At first he quibbled over the sum \$3.50—but finally accepted that figure. When the taxicab reached Elizabethport the Filipino said to the driver:

"Give me a hand with this bundle until I get on the boat." The Filipino paid the fare, then asked the driver to "Wait outside—I'll be back in a minute."

Mareuer felt there was something sinister about the transaction. He told this to his friend, Police Sergeant Miller as he started to return to his cab. But the lines had been

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

The Personal Side of the Question of our Fifty-two Political Prisoners—Who these men who are held in penitentiaries nearly five years after the war's close are, what they have done and what they are like.

Dime Novel Career of Youth Ends in Canada's Greatest Man Hunt—Story of "Bad Leo" Rogers whose life was shaped by blood and thunder and the story of the stirring pursuit of him through the North woods.

Why Park Benjamin Vindictively Renounced Family "from the Grave" for an Adopted Daughter—Wealthy New York lawyer and father of Mrs. Caruso cast off his invalid wife and five children leaving virtually all of his estate to his daughter's former governess, while he assailed through his own blood as unfilial parasites.

Idle Rich Sock Stiefel From Society in the Movies—Leaders in society, weary of luxurious society, are now in quest of "easily won" fame on the screen and the scenes of millionaires and titled Europeans are vying with each other for the privilege of serving as housemaids, butlers, bartenders or mob "extras" in pictures.

What's Wrong With the Prince of Wales?—The years go by and he's still unmarried, while rumor whispers that he does not care to succeed to the throne.

Order Your Copy Today

TRAINS DELAYED BY MARCH OF HORDES OF CATERPILLARS

Covered Tracks to Depth of Several Inches in Spots, Trainmen Assert.

By the Associated Press.
CORVALLIS, Ore., June 9.—The vanguard of the army of caterpillars which has invaded this section reached Corvallis yesterday and the sidewalks of some sections today were covered with the creatures. The caterpillars were responsible for considerable delay to a train near here last Wednesday and delayed another train 15 minutes yesterday.

According to Prof. W. J. Chamberlain of the State Agricultural College, the invasion is a periodical one caused by a temporary advantage gained by the caterpillars over a parasite which normally destroys most of the species in this section.

Trainmen arriving here said the army still was coming over the hills between here and Albany, covering the railroad tracks to a depth of several inches in spots and making passage of trains almost impossible.

HARDING SAID TO PLAN DROPPING COURT PLAN

Latest Advances Assert President's Speech in St. Louis Will Be Last on World Tribunal.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—On top of persistent rumors inspired by Republican Senators within the last few days that President Harding had capitulated to the irreconcilables on the World Court issue, for the sake of party unity, there came a more definite report today, from what is ordinarily considered a reliable authority, that the President intends to drop his court program almost immediately.

A prominent Republican Senator from a Middle Western State, who is a strong reservationist, asserted with positiveness, following a visit to the White House, that the President will make one more speech setting forth why he thinks it advisable for the United States to join the court and that thereafter he does not intend to urge it.

Announcement already had been made that President Harding, en route to Alaska, that at St. Louis—would be devoted to the subject. According to this latest information, that is to be the last the country may expect to hear from its chief executive in advocacy of the World Court plan.

NAVAJOS PAY TRIBUTE TO SEA IN APPRECIATION OF RAIN

Corn and Flower Pollen Scattered on Waters at Santa Barbara in Accordance With Legend.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 9.—Two Navajo Indians, Hosnanini Jeyag (Doe of deeds) and Maite Eecanie (Wolf Killer), kissed the receding tide on the beach here yesterday, thanked the Mother of Waters for bringing rain to their lands in Arizona and prayed for further showers.

In the legend of the tribe, the sea is not only the Mother of Waters, but also the Mother of all the Navajos, and it is fitting that, when a member of the tribe sees the ocean for the first time, he should offer his tribute and sacrifice.

In the presence of a crowd of palefaces they offered sacrifices of corn and flower pollen, which was scattered by the breeze over the surface of the sea.

HENRY J. ALLEN FAVORS U. S. ENTRY INTO THE WORLD COURT

Former Kansas Governor, Back From Europe, Says It Would Meet Needs for International Relations.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Predicting that President Harding will be re-nominated and favoring America's entry into the world court, Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, returned from a three months' tour of Russia and the Far East on the liner Aquitania last night.

Allen declared that the United States "would meet its need for international relations by entering the world court." He opposed joining the League of Nations "until saner viewpoints exist touching its limitations." Speaking of conditions in Russia, Allen expressed the opinion that economic conditions under the soviet government were improving daily.

Myriads of White Butterflies.

MIAMI Fla., June 9.—White butterflies, myriads of them, migrating south, Thursday night, began to reach Miami. Automobiles were literally covered and radiators of machines coming from Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach were white with the insects.

CREDITORS SUE ANOTHER NEW YORK CURB MARKET FIRM

Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition Filed Against M. S. Wolfe & Co., With Branch in Chicago.

CONCERN SOLVENT, ATTORNEYS STATE

Testimony at Hearing That Another Concern Had \$200,000 Monthly Expenses and \$75,000 Income.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 9.—New York's list of stock brokerage failures was augmented today by the filing of an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against M. S. Wolfe & Co., one of the largest curb market firms, with a branch office in Chicago.

Like the firm of L. L. Winkelman & Co., which failed yesterday, the Wolfe house had been a member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange until about a year ago when it withdrew after having been placed under investigation by the exchange.

The Wolfe firm was one of the largest five holding membership in the New York curb market. Marion S. Wolfe, the senior member, was admitted on March 16, 1911. Other members of the firm are C. N. Moulton, O. Perry Wolfe, Carson T. Morris and Charles Hartman.

The bankruptcy petition was filed by counsel for the Metropolitan Advertising Co., Dispatch Printing and Bindery Co. and Joseph F. Brandenburg, who presented relatively small claims.

Suspension of M. S. Wolfe & Co. from the Curb Exchange was announced a short time after the filing of the petition.

Statement for Company.

The following statement was issued by attorneys for the Wolfe firm:

"Our clients claim they are wholly solvent. Last night their bank balance was \$120,432.88. Equity in loans, security in hand and security in transit and in transfer amounts to \$200,000 additional. These assets are immediately realizable. Slow assets of very substantial value also are on hand. Paid securities of customers are lodged and in the boxes. Liabilities will not exceed \$450,000.

"Every effort will be made to co-operate with the receivers for the protection of creditors."

A short time after the bankruptcy petition had been filed Federal Judge Bondy appointed Percy Michels receiver, in bond of \$50,000.

State's Attorney Sherman yesterday announced he and five deputies had begun an investigation into the affairs of several stock brokerage houses holding membership in the New York Curb Market.

Testimony that the overhead expenses of S. S. Wolfe & Co., Consolidated Stock Exchange member, for several months before it failed last year was \$200,000 a month, with income of approximately \$75,000, was given at a bankruptcy hearing before Referee Harold P. Coffin, by Herman J. Hayen, an accountant. Half of the expense money went for salaries, he testified.

"The baby born in Italy is an alien and in excess of quota," said an immigration official. "Under the law it will have to be sent to Ellis Island to appear before the board of special inquiry."

THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	63	8 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	63	9 a. m.	64
3 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	67
4 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	72
5 a. m.	60	12 noon	73
6 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	72

Highest yesterday, 76, at 3:30 p. m.; lowest, 61, at 5:30 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis a d. v. c. Cloudy weather, probably with thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Probably thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois—Partly cloudy in northeast portion; showers probable in west and south portions tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tonight in north-west portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 13 feet, a fall of .5 foot.

ONE OF THE 52 "POLITICAL" PRISONERS IS RELEASED

Daniel O'Connell, Irish Freedom Agitator, Was Convicted of War Obstruction Plot to Test Service Act.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS.
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The number of "political" prisoners in jail shrinking today from 52 to 51. Daniel O'Connell has been "passed for parole" by the Department of Justice and an order for his release has gone forward to McNeil's Island Prison, Washington State. Presumably by this time he has been freed, though word to that effect has not yet reached the pardon attorney's office.

O'Connell applied for parole, which is a form of clemency that can be granted by the Department of Justice without an order from the President. He is required to report monthly during the remainder of his sentence to the parole officer in whose jurisdiction he may happen to be and to pledge himself to observe the law. Violation of the parole would subject him to summary re-imprisonment.

O'Connell is not one of the 17 W. W. prisoners. An agitator for Irish Freedom, he ran afoul of American war laws while practicing law in San Francisco and was sentenced to seven years. Conviction was under the Espionage Act, on the grounds of conspiracy to obstruct the war through the formation of an organization to test the constitutionality of the Selective Service Act. Review of the evidence in his case by the Supreme Court was prevented by a technicality.

Among those who interceded actively in his behalf was the late Representative Burke Cockran of New York. It was contended that his conviction was brought about by an overzealous prosecutor and that gross errors in the trial, notably the admission of irrelevant evidence designed to prejudice the jury, would certainly have led to a reversal if the Supreme Court could have examined the record.

U. S. CAN'T REMAIN ISOLATED FROM WORLD, HARDING SAYS

President Declares at Wilmington (Del.) Luncheon That We Can't Live for Ourselves Alone.

By the Associated Press.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 9.—President Harding, speaking informally at a luncheon given in his honor during his visit here today, declared the United States no longer could remain isolated from the world.

"We wouldn't be happy in the United States if the civilized world were constantly in distress," the President asserted. "We can't live for ourselves any more. For myself I want America to make sure of its present and its future, but I would have America also give of its influence to the peace of the world."

Mr. Harding had announced prior to his arrival in Wilmington shortly after noon today that he would make no addresses, but on rising to acknowledge the greetings of former Senator H. A. DuPont, and of the Mayor of Wilmington, he said he couldn't "remain dumb."

In addition to voicing the belief that the United States could no longer remain apart from the world, Mr. Harding asserted that the rest of the world only could recover from the post-war effects by "getting down to work and building anew as we have here in the United States."

BABY HELD AT PORT ALTHOUGH FAMILY IS PERMITTED TO ENTER

Infant Was Born in Italy While Cleveland Merchant and Wife Were On Visit.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A seven-months-old baby was held at Ellis Island yesterday while its father, mother and two sisters were given permission to enter the United States. They did not enter, however, for they went to Ellis Island with the infant to await the decision of immigration authorities.

The baby was born in Italy while Corrado Perrin, Cleveland merchant, and his wife and daughters were visiting there. Perrin has been naturalized, and his two daughters were born in Cleveland.

"The baby born in Italy is an alien and in excess of quota," said an immigration official. "Under the law it will have to be sent to Ellis Island to appear before the board of special inquiry."

JAPAN SENDS WARSHIPS AS REPLY TO CHINESE NOTE

Meets Demand for Apology for Shooting Rioters With Action to Defend Her Nationals.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 9.—Japan's reply to China's note of yesterday, demanding an apology for the shooting of Chinese rioters by Japanese marines at Changsha, Province of Hunan, June 2, and the withdrawal of Japanese gunboats from Changsha, was the dispatch today of four destroyers from the Sasebo base to reinforce the Japanese patrol on the Yangtze River and the official statement that Japan was determined to defend the lives and property of her nationals in China.

400 REPORTED DEAD IN FLOODS

Correspondents Say 70,000 Are Homeless in Lower Volga Region.

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, June 9.—Russian correspondents of the Stockholm Sifdningen report that nearly 400 persons have been drowned and 70,000 made homeless by floods in the lower Volga region.

ROBBERS FELL WOMAN, TAKE \$1100 PAYROLL ON STREET

Miss Celia Kardell, 50, Bookkeeper for Machinery Supply Firm, Struck on Head With Revolver by One of Three Robbers at Sixth and Poplar Streets.

HELD UP AFTER LEAVING STREET CAR

After Felling Her, Highway-men Roll Her Off Satchel Containing Money and Escape in Two Directions, Presumably as Ruse.

Miss Celia Kardell, 50 years old, of 3655 Russell avenue, was struck on the head with a revolver and robbed of a satchel containing \$1100 at Sixth and Poplar streets at 10:30 a. m. today.

The money belonged to the John E. Mitchell Machinery Supply Co., 600 South Sixth street, by which Miss Kardell is employed as bookkeeper, and represented the weekly wages of the employees at the company's plant. Miss Kardell had drawn it from the International Bank at Fourth and Locust streets.

Revolver Used as Club.

When she alighted from a south-bound Natural Bridge car and started toward the northwest corner of Sixth and Poplar, she was followed by two young men. As she stepped to the curb in front of the plant the men ordered her to surrender her satchel. She started to run into the plant when a third man, who had been standing at the corner, slipped up behind her, struck her on the head with a revolver and knocked her down.

Miss Kardell fell upon the satchel and the three men began to roll her over to get the satchel from her. Two of the men then ran south on Sixth street and the third man, carrying the satchel, ran to the northwest corner and jumped into an automobile in which a fourth man was sitting and was driven rapidly west on Poplar street.

The police believe the robbers employed a ruse to keep from being trailed. The two men ran south on Sixth street, the police believe, expecting that they would be pursued, and thus to trick persons into following them instead of pursuing the robber who got away in the automobile with the loot.

Woman Cut On Head.

Miss Kardell was severely cut on the head, she was picked up by Edward Shelley, a railroad crossing watchman, who witnessed the robbery from his shanty at the southeast corner of Sixth and Poplar. He was unable to give any description of the robbers except that the one who took the satchel wore dark clothes and a dark cap.

In the 20 years that she has been with the company Miss Kardell has been making weekly trips to the bank to draw money for the payroll. Sometimes she was accompanied by a guard. Today she was alone.

MEXICAN TRAIN WRECKED AND LOOTED, SAN ANTONIO HEARS

Troops Sent to Trail Brigands in State of Vera Cruz—Fate of Passengers Not Revealed.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 9.—A passenger train said to have carried many prominent citizens of Puebla, Mexico, was wrecked late Friday night, the express cars looted and the crew executed by the brigands, according to special dispatches received here today.

Troops were rushed from Puebla to the scene of the outrage by special train. The name of the leader of the bandits has not been learned, and no authoritative information as to the fate of the passengers was revealed.

The engine and most of the passenger coaches were overturned, the dispatch stated. The wreck occurred between Jalapa and Amozoc, in the state of Vera Cruz.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA TO NEGOTIATE Resumption of Relations to Be Object of Discussions.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 9.—Japan and Russia today agreed to open negotiations for resumption of relations between the two countries.

DEFENSE IN TODD
SUIT TO COMPLETE
ITS CASE MONDAY

Trial of Action Over Will of Woman, Who Left Fund for Animals' Home, Adjourned to Monday.

TESTATRIX CAPABLE, SAYS HER ATTORNEY

Declined to Change Lawyers, on Theory, "Another Might Be Worse," Rasseur Testifies.

Trial of the suit to break the will of Mrs. Mary Caroline Todd and distribute among numerous relatives the \$60,000 she left to a home for dumb animals here was adjourned by Circuit Judge Davis at 1 p. m. today and the defense will complete its case Monday.

Principal witness this morning was former Judge Leo Rasseur, who had been Mrs. Todd's attorney for years. He told of his business relations with the testatrix, asserting she was always capable of taking care of her affairs.

"We had several disputes," Rasseur testified, "and in them Mrs. Todd showed keenness of mind. I recall one disagreement between us over the desirability of bringing suit for some property. Mrs. Todd became angry when I advised against it, and I told her to get another lawyer. She wrote me a letter after saying she was sorry, that another lawyer might be worse and quoting Shakespeare on the preference of bearing those illa we now have the feeling to others we know not of."

If Mrs. Todd is declared to have been insane by the jury the plaintiff plan a suit to recover \$20,000 she gave to the foreign missions board of the Methodist Church, a short time before her death in 1920, when she was 80 years old.

The defense has presented testimony designed to show that Mrs. Todd retained her mental powers to the end, that her benefactions were entirely voluntary, and that she was of sound mind and memory at the time she made the bequest.

Specialist testimony was given by a person of unsound mind, in his opinion, could not have written the document left by Mrs. Todd. Dr. William Graves, a specialist in nervous and mental diseases, testified he analyzed the will briefly, stating that to him it demonstrated a memory, grasp of details and choice of language far beyond the range of one suffering from senile dementia.

Plaintiffs have contended the testatrix, in her declining years, showed every evidence of insanity, forgetting her half-brother, half-sister, nieces and nephews and allowing herself to be swayed by a fondness for cats and the blandishments of Methodist ministers.

Counsel for plaintiffs put Dr. Graves through a patently irritating cross-examination to show that Mrs. Todd left one dictionary to four nephews and told them they would find "a grand education in it."

"I would have to know what the thought of her nephews," Dr. Graves replied. "She might have had a perfectly sane motive."

"Supposing her nephews had overlooked the dictionary in her overlooking as so many do nowadays, doctor," Attorney Hay, for the defense, put in. "You would then consider that this bequest was rather humorous, wouldn't you?"

Disposal of House.

There was more wrangling over interpretation of Mrs. Todd's act in forgetting to dispose of her Daytona Beach house until near the end of the will and after she had given away "the residue of my estate."

"Doesn't that show she didn't know enough to remember she had a house in Daytona Beach?" Houts queried.

"I would rather say that it shows she was not suffering from senile dementia. One so afflicted would not have recalled her omission at all," was the witness' reply.

Scene After an Eviction in the West End



Unwelcome Tenants Evicted From Residence at 4915 West Pine Boulevard.

ing all my correspondence with her I found her a very bright woman.

Defense attorneys and the Rev. John J. Treadwell, former Methodist pastor at Daytona Beach and now of St. Augustine, Fla., clashed bitterly.

"When you were her pastor, didn't you try to get money out of her for the church?" he was asked.

"Certainly not,"

"But you encouraged her, didn't you?"

"After she mentioned one day at her home that she had built the Gnu Chens school, I believe I remarked that she would do nobly to perpetuate the venture by making some provision for it. I consider it my duty to encourage those so minded to leave their money religiously."

"In other words, you considered Mrs. Todd a prospect. What, may I ask, is your definition of a prospect? One who can be persuaded to leave her money to cats and headless Chinese, while her poverty-stricken relatives go without?" Attorney Houts inquired.

"Not at all," Dr. Treadwell smiled back. "I knew nothing of the extent of her property or who was going to be left money. In defining a prospect allow me to say that if you were a religious man of fine ideals—I say if you were—and if you had no near relatives and had money, you would be a prospect."

W. A. Kelso, a second cousin of Mrs. Todd, testified he considered her very intelligent and possessed of a strong will. Mrs. Elizabeth Treacy, to whom Mrs. Todd loaned money to buy a farm in St. Louis County in 1910, asserted that in all business dealings she found Mrs. Todd capable of managing her own affairs. Both conceded she was peculiar, but they believed her to have been mentally sound.

Depositions Read.

Depositions of a dozen Daytona Beach residents were read to the jury all in the same tenor, namely that Mrs. Todd was considered normal in mind.

Testimony was offered from the stand by Mrs. A. R. Grove of Daytona Beach. She said she didn't know what she spelled it, she waved her fan and said, "Oh, it doesn't matter, really." An attorney for the defendants inquired which way she signed her name on checks.

"Really," she replied, "I never write checks."

Then the witness was asked in what year she was wintering at Daytona Beach. She said she didn't know, but was sure it was two years before a certain year. What was the certain year? Was it 1920? Yes, she supposed it must have been, but really she didn't remember. She and her husband hadn't been keeping track of the years of late.

Then you mean to say you don't know in what year you saw Mrs. Todd at Daytona Beach?

"Everybody's odd," Says Witness.

"I see so many people," she replied. Then she called across the courtroom and asked her husband which year it was. He said 1917.

The witness knew Mrs. Todd. Was she insane? Of course not.

"She was odd," said the witness with a sudden wave of her fan. "I'm odd. You're odd. Everybody's odd, don't you think?"

In the laughter which included even the Judge, Attorney Houts admitted that perhaps she was right. The plaintiffs' line of cross-examination elicited frequent admissions from defense witnesses that they had been promised expense money by defense lawyers and had talked with them about the case.

FURNITURE CARRIED
OUT BY CONSTABLE

Unwelcome Tenants Evicted From Residence at 4915 West Pine Boulevard.

Unwelcome tenants who moved into the imposing two-story stone residence at 4915 West Pine boulevard, formerly occupied by the German Consul, on May 10 without consent of owner or agent, were evicted yesterday, after occupying the premises two days less than a month.

The eviction notice, issued by a Justice of the Peace, was directed against Dr. S. D. Ebersole, W. H. Anderson, Miss Annabelle A. Anderson and Guyver Cleveland. The latter three stood on the sidewalk as their small amount of household furniture was carried out by a Constable and stacked up alongside the curb. They declined to discuss the situation.

As is known the house is owned by Sigmund Hasagil, who lives at 4925 West Pine boulevard, next door. He was delighted to see persons moving into the house on May 10, but later that day his gratification turned to bewilderment when informed by his agent the house had not been rented, but that a woman had borrowed a key to inspect the place.

An attorney, investigating for the owner, was told that the "International Co-education Fraternity" was occupying the house. Miss Anderson, who appeared to be in charge, said she was negotiating for purchase of the place. Repeated requests to move before ejectment proceedings were brought, were ignored. The house is for rent at \$300 a month.

COTTON CROP IN MISSOURI
ONLY 54 PER CENT NORMAL

Condition Backward and Many Areas Have to Be Replanted.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—Missouri's cotton crop is only 54 per cent normal and is very backward, according to a report issued here today by E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayne of the Federal State Crop Reporting Bureau.

With the season late, long-continued rains and overflood with some inundated fields in nearly all the cotton-growing territory, the Missouri crop is off to a very poor start.

Missouri cotton has grown little, coming to cool weather, one report continues, while sand and hail storms have injured the plants. Many states had only about half the crop planted on June 1, and in others virtually the whole acreage had to be replanted.

FALL IS FATAL TO CHILD

Ray Gomer, 18 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eathen Gomer of 11104 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, died at 3 p. m. yesterday from fracture of the skull, suffered at noon when he fell from a second-story window of his home to a concrete walk.

The child was in a bed near a window in a room in which his mother was sewing. Standing in the bed, the boy leaned against a window screen, which fell out, and he dropped to the pavement.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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CONFERENCE ON
DRY ENFORCEMENT
GOES OVER TO FALL

Some Governors Too Busy With Legislatures and Other Executive Duties to Attend Now.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—President Harding's conference with the Governors of the several states with respect to co-operation in enforcing prohibition will be postponed until next autumn.

So many of the state legislatures have remained in session requiring the presence of the Governors to sign bills and attend to other executive duties, and as Mr. Harding himself is scheduled to leave here in another fortnight for his Western trip it is impracticable to hold the conference until after he returns from Alaska.

Several of the Governors who are anxious to attend the conference have indicated that if it is held now they will be unable to attend. The President is desirous of having as full an attendance as possible. Only one or two Governors showed an indifference to the purposes of the conference when the first session was held several months ago, and there may, of course, be some others who will feel as does Gov. Al Smith of New York that the Federal Government is stepping beyond the bounds of prohibition enforcement and into the whole spirit of the replies thus far received has been one of co-operation.

Surface Hardly Scratched.

The conference has hardly scratched the surface of the problem. Besides the President, the Attorney-General, Secretary of the Treasury, Commissioner of Internal Revenue and Prohibition Commissioner Haynes entered into an informal discussion of the question with the Governors, many of whom related the experience of their states with prohibition enforcement, but it was evident that more detailed and practical program of co-operation would have to be worked out before the phrase "concurrent jurisdiction" is used in the eighteenth amendment would get tangible results.

The Federal Government, of course, has a double object in securing the co-operation of the States. Prohibition enforcement is a duty naturally laid down by the Volstead law and the eighteenth amendment, but the champions of prohibition frankly confess that from the outset they expected that large part of the states to bear the real burden of enforcing the law. The expense to the Federal Government has been large, but it would continue to grow if the states left the job to the Federal Government altogether.

Many of the states have passed stronger prohibition laws than the Volstead act. In the last few months the 24 states have added more legislation. In some states the enforcement now is so effective that the Federal Government would like to let down some of the direct agents to other parts of the country, where the state authorities are lax. Already the Federal officers have begun to turn over to state courts for prosecution some of the cases in states where the judiciary is earnestly endeavoring to enforce the law and where substantial fines and prison sentences can be expected to let down some of the offenders are well constructed. As a rule, it's only where the Federal agents have no confidence in the state courts that they are steering the prosecutions through Federal courts.

Dry Not Worried.

New York State's repeal of the Mullan-Gage enforcement act is the outstanding exception to the course of the states in the last few months, and the Anti-Saloon League is not worried over the possibility that other states like Wisconsin, Illinois or Rhode Island may do the same. Wayne B. Wheeler, head of the Anti-Saloon League, said today for a stance that while repeal bills might pass through one house of the Legislature in Illinois and Rhode Island, he was confident the bills would be killed by a sufficient number of "dry" votes in the other houses in those two states, as he confidently expects will be the case in the Senate of Wisconsin. Maryland has no enforcement law and Massachusetts new law is held in abeyance pending a referendum to be held next year.

In view of his action in signing the repeal bill, together with a plea for State rights, it is not expected that Gov. Smith will attend the conference of Governors. It is the hope of the President, however, that enough Governors will attend to make substantial progress in enforcing prohibition in the many states where legislation concurrent with the Volstead law has been passed and now is in effect. It will furnish an interesting experience in Federal and state combination in wielding the police power of the nation.

the time to tell you the supreme sacrifice I am having at present.

"Please be merciful and use the best judgment in my favor. Do not tarry in answering this letter. In order that I may be free from mental and physical disturbances."

The girl was last seen leaving the house at 1 p. m. yesterday. Do not tarry in answering this letter. In order that I may be free from mental and physical disturbances."

Lozade was last seen when he left the house at 7 p. m. All other persons are known to have been absent from the house all afternoon.

INSIDE STORY OF POINCARE'S
CONFERENCE AT BRUSSELS

Result Was That Question of Interallied Meeting Was Postponed Until Germans Meet Conditions Outside Their Own Offer.

(From a Special Correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, The Post-Dispatch and New York World.)
(Copyright, 1923.)
PARIS, June 9.—The inside story of the Brussels conference is this: Immediately after Premier Poincare arrived, Henri Jasper, Belgian Minister of Foreign Affairs, made a vigorous appeal to him to call a conference of the allies immediately and to invite England and Italy to it. This M. Poincare refused and Belgium, instead of insisting, wavered, so no decision was reached. Later, King Albert made an attempt to get the French Premier to agree to the proposal. Finally a compromise was arrived at so the German offer would be returned "without examination," establishing the concession demanded that passive resistance ceases in the Ruhr. To the mind of M. Poincare, this meant that the receipt of the note did not mean the French and Belgians would be obliged to avoid a separate reply. The Belgians wished to discuss the whole question of policy in the Ruhr, particularly that mysterious point that the "Ruhr shall be abandoned commensurately with German payments."

Premier Jasper, it is said, suggested that should Germany make an offer otherwise satisfactory the number of troops in the Ruhr might be reduced immediately. M. Poincare insisted the occupation would last until the debt of France and Belgium is paid off entirely. Unable to come to an agreement the matter was left indorsed—as "unfinished business." Because of the length of time consumed in discussions were abandoned until a future date.

The whole result of the conference was that the question of an interallied conference is postponed by the diplomatic device of compelling the Germans to surrender a concession to be met outside their own offer.

POINCARE REJECTS
NEW OFFER
FROM GERMANY

Continued From Page One.

offering the biggest state-owned railway net in the world and one which ranks fourth in mileage, being surpassed by the United States, Canadian, Newfoundland and British Indian systems. It is even said to be the greatest single economic establishment, so far as operations are concerned.

About 35,000 Miles.

The tracks of the German railway cover 57,545 kilometers, and the system still leads the European systems in size, despite the loss of 7400 kilometers through the war. The Federal Government acquired the roads in April, 1920, by paying the various states a total of approximately 40,000,000,000 paper marks.

A liberal estimate by experts places the present valuation of the German lines at 30,000,000,000 gold marks (about \$7,500,000,000). A noteworthy national nest egg, which they say is capable of being developed into a much greater asset. On the basis of this valuation, the raising of 500,000,000 gold marks annually on the railways, as proposed in the German memorandum, would mean an interest rate of only 2 per cent.

Business and traffic experts believe that much can be done to put the railways on a paying basis.

The main reason for the colossal deficit, in the opinion of the experts, appears to be the fact that the tariff rates lag far behind the rate of exchange.

C. M. SHANNON'S MISSOURI
STATE LISTED AT \$113,410

State Tax on Property Will Be \$9499.20—He Owned Farm 1440 a. in 1919.

Appraisal of the estate of Charles M. Shannon, 55 years old, sales manager of the Smith & Davis Manufacturing Co., was filed in the Probate Court yesterday by Edwin W. Lee.

It was made for the purpose of assessing the State inheritance tax and after allowing for all exemptions the net value of the Missouri estate is fixed at \$113,410, on which a tax of \$9499.20 is levied.

Germany Feels the Next Reparation
Move Is Up to Britain.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Publishing Co., Inc., New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)
BERLIN, June 9.—Germany feels the next reparation move is England's. While it is not openly declared, it is intimated that Chancellor Cuno's memorandum was written at British instigation.

He played up in the British terms as far as he dared, and now German can only wait for British backing to their concrete guarantee offers at an interallied meeting. French is expected to police the anticipation confirms those who believe the French do not want a reparations settlement.

30 Leaders of Soviet Mutiny Executed

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, June 8.—A mutiny of the Second Cavalry Brigade of the Soviet army garrisoned at Kazan has been put down after fighting with forces sent from Moscow and 30 of the mutineers' leaders have been executed, according to a dispatch from the Moscow correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen. When the mutiny broke out, according to the dispatch, the soldiers killed three political commissars and several commanding communists. The population of the town is said to have joined the mutineers in the fighting against the forces from Moscow.

5 ARRESTED AFTER WOMAN'S
BODY IS FOUND UNDER CULVERT

Two Men and Three Women Held in Connection With Department Store Clerk's Death.

By the Associated Press.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 9.—Five persons are under arrest today in connection with the discovery under a culvert of the body of Helen Drachman, a department store clerk. Those arrested are George K. Menier, 27, taxicab operator, said to have been a friend of the dead woman; his wife, Edith K. Menier; Mrs. A. Chamberledge, Earl C. Chamberlain and his wife, Chamberlain is a taxi driver for Menier.

Mrs. Menier, according to detective, said she knew of friendship between her husband and the dead woman. She said that she once made a complaint to police concerning them, but the police said they have no record of it.

Chris Connell, a chauffeur, questioned last night, said he knew Miss Drachman and that he had received a letter telling him to "keep hands off the Danish girl" or "someone will find you both stiff and dead."

Miss Drachman disappeared May 31.

BRITAIN IS INCLINED
TO MEET WITH GERMANY

Government Favors Resumption of "Postponed" Brussels Conference to Discuss Reparations.

By JOHN L. BALDWIN, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1923.)
LONDON, June 9.—The British attitude toward the difficult situation created by favorable reception of the German note here and the unanimous condemnation in Paris was summarized in an authoritative quarter last night as giving:

The British Government, the choice of either first formally making known its desire to France, Italy and Belgium that the opening of negotiations by Berlin be followed up, or until the views of the other allies are officially ascertained.

But in the latter case, it was marked, Britain will expect France not again to reply direct to Berlin without according this country courtesy of consultation.

Britain Against Repeating Offer.

The British are placed in a delicate position, it is deemed, in that the German overture may be rejected, but are doubtful as to what step is most likely to forward settlement. A formal cabinet meeting to consider the note, therefore, is urgent but verbal and only official representations are being made to the other allied capitals.

It is possible to indicate, however, what the British Government now desires. Following the informal discussions resumptively of the conference of January and Premier Poincare's adoption of Premier Bonar Law's plan, put forward at that time, in favor of this conference was to have been a preliminary to a meeting between the allies and Germany to discuss reparations at Brussels. The opinion appears to be determined that the British argue that the next step should be to convene the "postponed" Brussels meeting and invite the Germans, thus granting the request in yesterday's note for a conference.

French Seem to Be Discouraged.

That this will be actually the course of events, however, is far from Englishman expects. French opinion appears to be determined that the British argue that the next step should be to convene the "postponed" Brussels meeting and invite the Germans, thus granting the request in yesterday's note for a conference.

Darling stated that he put his automobile in the garage at 9 p. m., and saw nothing at that time to arouse his suspicion. He said he had no enemies that he knew of and had received no threats. The police recalled that a bundle of dynamite was found in the same alley two years ago when a strike, involving employees of a laundry in the neighborhood, was in progress.

Man and Woman Arrested and Placed Under Bond.

Henry Hill and Mrs. Irene Flynn, 25 years old, and Mrs. Irene Flynn, 26, were arrested today at 4132 24th street, where they have been living according to police, as Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown. They were held at the Magnolia Avenue Station until 7 a. m., when they turned over to answer any charge that may be placed against them. Warren charging illicit relationship was later issued.

The arrest followed complaints of George A. Davies, an attorney, father of Hill's wife, Mrs. Hill of 3408 Connecticut street, to the effect that Hill had been neglecting his wife.

Neither Hill nor Mrs. Flynn ever made statement in the case. Hill, who was secretary of the Henry Hill Chemical Co. of 1134 South Fourth street, was arrested June 24, 1922, in an investigation of the reported theft of his automobile, and on Aug. 21 was sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse on a plea of guilty to a charge of conspiring to defraud an insurance company in the theft of an automobile. He was released immediately after sentence was passed on recommendation of the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

2 FLYERS KILLED AT PEORIA, ILL. June 9.—An air and student flyer were killed last night when the plane went into a tall spin 2000 ft. in the air and crashed to the ground on the farm of G. S. Perkins, Kellar Field, where the plane was planned to land. The dead flyer was a student pilot, 23 years old, Loxa, Ill., and Emory Gibson, 23 years old, Peoria, Ill.

Feed Makers Re-Elect Officers.

The fifteenth annual convention of the American Feed Manufacturers Association ended yesterday with the re-election of O. E. J. Anderson of Chicago as president, and R. F. Dabell, East St. Louis, as vice president. J. B. Memphis as secretary, and so were chosen first and second presidents, respectively.

ACCOUNTS SHORT,
MAN ENDS LIFE AS
DETECTIVE WAITS

Former Loan Society Treasurer Reads Embellishment Warrant, Then Slips Poison Into Mouth.

By LOANED WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE POST-DISPATCH, NEW YORK, June 9.—While a detective stood beside him waiting for a word slipped a powerful poison into his mouth and fell dead on the floor.

The man, Frederick C. Arnold, 38, treasurer of the Beneficial Loan Society, calmly read the warrant charging him with embezzlement yesterday afternoon and then went on into his mouth and fell dead on the floor.

The man, Frederick C. Arnold, 38, treasurer of the Beneficial Loan Society, calmly read the warrant charging him with embezzlement yesterday afternoon and then went on into his mouth and fell dead on the floor.

PECULATIONS MAY TOTAL \$100,000.

Letter From Attorneys, Hinting at Other Troubles Found Opened on Desk at Office.

By LOANED WIRE FROM THE NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE POST-DISPATCH, NEW YORK, June 9.—While a detective stood beside him waiting for a word slipped a powerful poison into his mouth and fell dead on the floor.

Operates 40 Branches.

The Beneficial Loan Society operates 40 branch offices in cities of the Middle West and South, and was through a discrepancy between the balances of the books of Erie (Pa.) office and those of some office that Arnold's alleged peculations were first discovered two weeks ago.

"A check for \$2000 could not be accounted for," Sinclair said. "It was traced to the bank. Our books and other books showed the same balance but the deposit check was not credited either of them. It was probably posted in Arnold's personal account since February, when he took ill of influenza. When shortages were discovered, it was obvious, of course, that he would return to the company. Only before yesterday we showed him checks and told him what had been found out. He seemed indifferent."

Admitted by Daughter.

When Cullen and the detective arrived at Arnold's house they admitted by his daughter, Maude, and were told he was in the room. The detective knocked on the door and Arnold came out. "I've got a warrant for you, the detective."

"Let me see it," Arnold replied. "I'll read the document, and then I'll go to bed, and I'll read it. He was charged with embezzling two checks for \$3000, made out to the company. When he finished, he went into a tall spin 2000 ft. in the air and crashed to the ground on the farm of G. S. Perkins, Kellar Field, where the plane was planned to land. The dead flyer was a student pilot, 23 years old, Loxa, Ill., and Emory Gibson, 23 years old, Peoria, Ill.

2 FLYERS KILLED AT PEORIA, ILL. June 9.—An air and student flyer were killed last night when the plane went into a tall spin 2000 ft. in the air and crashed to the ground on the farm of G. S. Perkins, Kellar Field, where the plane was planned to land. The dead flyer was a student pilot, 23 years old, Loxa, Ill., and Emory Gibson, 23 years old, Peoria, Ill.

Home buying or building—which ever would give you the most satisfaction—usually can be more economically accomplished than paying rent.

Let the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch point the way to home ownership.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Want Ad Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

INCLINED TO
WITH GERMAN
Favors Resumption
of Brussels Con-
to Discuss Repara-
tions.
L. BALDERSTON,
representative of the Post-
and New York World,
arrived in Paris
June 9.—The British
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Warrant, Then Slips Poi-
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PECULATIONS MAY
TOTAL \$100,000

Letter From Attorneys, Hint-
ing at Other Trouble,
Found Opened on Desk
at Office.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 9.—While a de-
tective stood beside him waiting to
arrest him, Frederick C. Arnold, for-
mer treasurer of the Beneficial Loan
Society, calmly read the warrant
charging him with embezzlement
yesterday afternoon and then with-
out a word slipped a powerful poi-
son into his mouth and fell dead.
The detective, accompanied by
Thomas W. Cullen, secretary of the
society, who signed the warrant, had
gone to Arnold's home in Newark
to serve it. Cullen said, according
to the police, that Arnold's defec-
tions may amount to \$100,000. Chas-
tiser Sinclair, comptroller of the
society, admitted last night they
would be not less than \$50,000.

Clew to Other Trouble.
While Arnold's alleged peculations
from the Beneficial Loan Society
suggest a motive for his suicide, in-
formation came to Sinclair, yester-
day that led him to believe his
former associate may have had other
trouble. This was conveyed in a
letter, addressed to Arnold at the
society's office, which was found
opened on Sinclair's desk.
The letter, dated June 7, was from
attorneys with whom the society has
had no dealings. It read:
"Dear Mr. Arnold: What is the
present situation with regard to
your business? And have you any
news as to the whereabouts of the
plaintiff?"

Sinclair refused to disclose the
contents of these letters. He said
he had no doubt the society
through them would help the society
in its efforts to determine the extent
of Arnold's alleged embezzlements.

Operates 60 Branches.
The Beneficial Loan Society op-
erates 60 branch offices in cities of
the Middle West and South, and it
was through a discrepancy between
the balances of the books of the
Eric (Pa.) office and those of the
New York office that Arnold's alleged
defections were first discovered, ac-
cording to Sinclair. That was about
two weeks ago.

"A check for \$2000 could not be
accounted for," Sinclair said. "It
was traced to the bank. Our bank
book and our office books showed the
same balance but the deposit of this
check was not credited on
either of them. It was probably de-
posited in Arnold's personal account."
Arnold had not been active at the
office since February, when he was
taken ill of influenza. When the
books were discovered, it was
discovered, of course, that he would not
return to the company. Only day
before yesterday we showed him the
books and told him what had so far
been found out. He seemed indif-
ferent.

Admitted by Daughter.
When called by the detective ar-
rived at Arnold's house they were
admitted by his daughter, Maude, 20,
and were told he was in the bath-
room. The detective knocked on the
door and Arnold came out.
"I've got a warrant for you," said
the detective.
"Let me see it," Arnold replied.
Arnold took the document, walked
into his bedroom, sat on the bed and
read it. He was charged specifically
with embezzling tow checks for \$2000
and \$3000, made out to the com-
pany. When he finished, he put his
hand to his mouth. The detective
heard a strange gurgling and then
Arnold collapsed, dying almost in-
stantly.

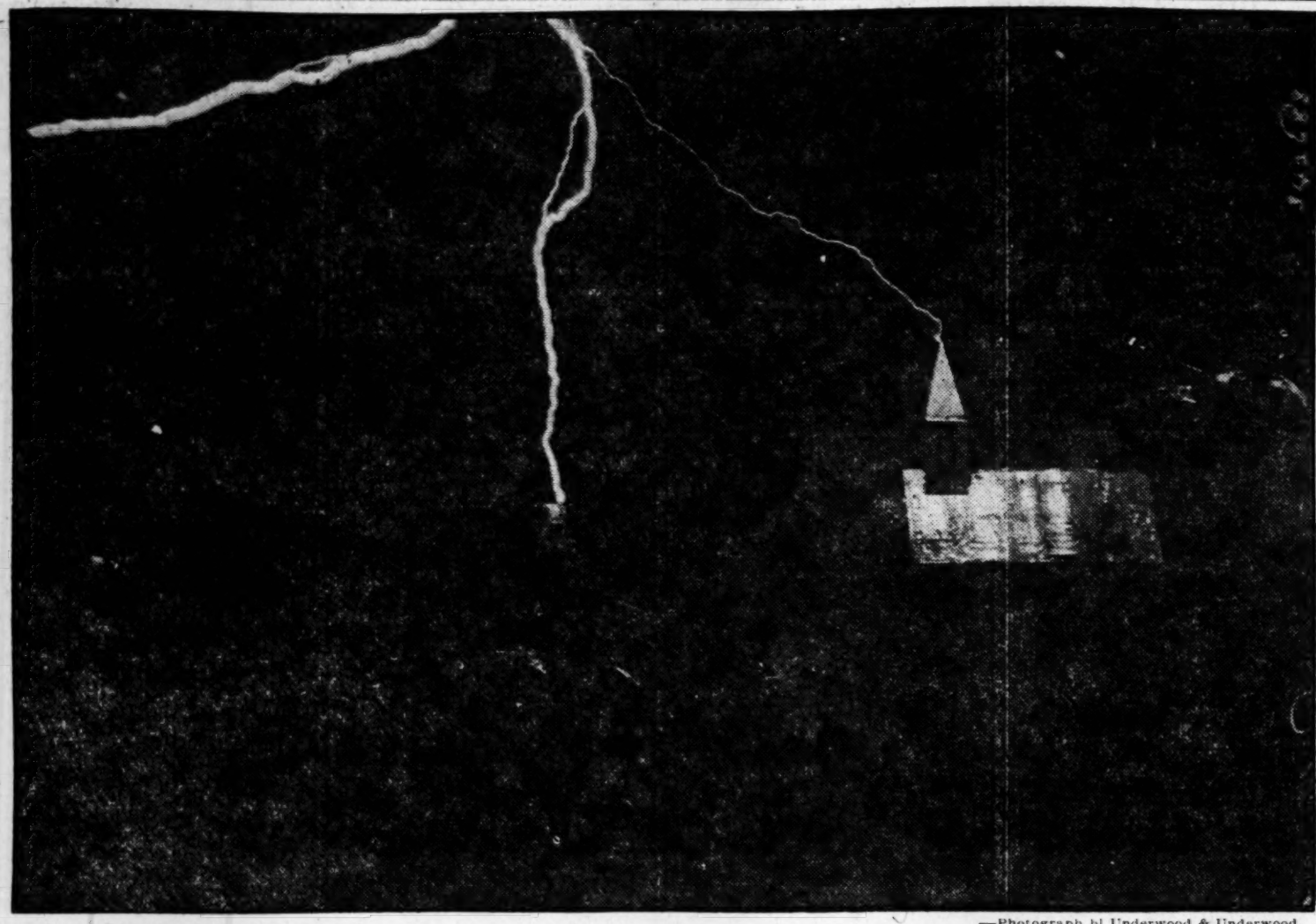
A vial that had contained poison
was found in the bath room. It is
thought Arnold poured the contents
into the palm of his hand before he
came out and then coaxed the
poison until he had read the war-
rant.

2 FLYERS KILLED AT PEORIA

Plane Goes Into Tail Spin and
Crashes on Farm.
By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., June 9.—An avia-
tor and student flyer were fatally
killed last night when their plane
went into a tail spin 2000 feet in
the air and crashed to the ground
on the farm of G. S. Perkins near
Field, where the flyers
planned to land. The flyers were
Clarence Brown, pilot, 22 years old,
Loxa, Ill., and Emory Gibson, stu-
dent flyer, 23 years old Atlanta, Ill.

Feed Makers Re-Elect Officers.
The fifteenth annual convention
of the American Feed Manufactur-
ers' Association ended yesterday
with the re-election of O. E. M.
Miller of Chicago as president; W. R.
Anderson of Milwaukee, treasurer;
and R. F. Deibel, East St. Louis,
third vice president. J. B. Edgar of
Memphis and C. U. Snyder of Chic-
ago were chosen first and second vice
presidents, respectively.

Artificial Lightning Striking Miniature Village in Experiment



The above photograph shows the two-million volt bolt of artificial lightning striking the miniature village in the experiment in the General Electric Co. laboratories at Pittsfield, Mass., last Tuesday. In the experiment, before newspaper men and engineers, the lightning was made to strike an electrician, whose hand rested on a small switch. The village, entirely protected by lightning rods, survived the striking of the lightning, but to show the destructive force of the bolt, carrying for a very brief period a concentration of 1,000,000 horsepower, huge blocks of wood were splintered.

MRS. W. L. SCHACHNER SUES FOR DIVORCE

In Petition She Says Bankrupt
Broker Has Acquired Large
Sums of Money in West.

In a divorce petition filed today,
Mrs. Rose H. Schachner, wife of W.
L. Schachner, bankrupt St. Louis
broker, whose promotion of the
Mother Goose candy shop cost sev-
eral thousand St. Louis investors
\$437,000, declares that Schachner
has acquired large sums of money in
Long Beach, Cal., and flaunts his
prosperity in utter disregard of peo-
ple to whom he owes money and of
himself and child.

Mrs. Schachner relates also that
Schachner visited St. Louis last
Christmas and his parents in O'Fallon,
Ill., and lavishly entertained his
friends and parents and gave them
presents and large sums of money.
He did not visit her, she declares.
The Schachners were married in
1914 and separated, Mrs. Schachner
sets forth, the day following Christ-
mas, 1918, under the following cir-
cumstances: She had been ill and
Christmas day marked return of
strength sufficient to permit her to
sit with the family at her mother's
table. Her husband left the table,
she declares, and spent the evening
in the company of other women.
When upbraided the following day
he adopted an injured attitude and
departed.

Following the fall of 1917, she
alleges, he began association with
other women and, absconding him-
self from home on the pretext of busi-
ness, would openly take other women
to cafes, restaurants and hotels.
Until his actions became no-
torious, he has not contributed to
her support since 1921, she declares.
Schachner entered an affidavit of
appearance made in Long Beach, in-
dicating he would not contest.

KLANSWOMEN PARADE IN TEXAS

Members of Ku Klux Auxiliary
From Several Cities Participate
at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 9.—
Several hundred members of the
Women of the Ku Klux Klan, an or-
ganization officially recognized as the
auxiliary of the Knights of the Ku
Klux Klan by Imperial Wizard W. H.
Evans, paraded through the streets
of Fort Worth last night.
Delegations arrived from Dallas,
Houston, Waco, Austin and San An-
tonio in special trains. They donned
the official regalia of the organiza-
tion, hood and gowns, with a red
cross on the lawn of the courthouse.
In the parade were many special floats,
including one which bore the inscrip-
tion, "Wives and Sweethearts of the
of the K. K. K.'s of the '60s."

General Strike of Bottlers Averted.
Edward J. Hogan Jr. of 3025
Cass avenue, leader of the Hogan
gang, who is business agent of the
brewery and Soft Drink Workers'
Association, Local No. 303, today an-
nounced that all concerns in the city
with two exceptions, where members
of the union are employed, had
signed an agreement to pay the soft
drink bottlers \$1.9-11 cents an hour,
thus averting a general strike of the
bottlers, which was threatened yester-
day. Employees of the two bot-
tling companies that did not sign the
agreement, Hogan said, would go on
strike. About 16 men would be af-
fected.

TWO MORE SEASONS' WORK ON PHARAOH'S TOMB, SAYS CARTER

Egyptologist Denies Ancient Be-
lieved Spirits Guarded Resting
Places of Dead.

LONDON, June 9.—Howard Car-
ter, discoverer of the tomb of Tut-
ankhamen, back from Egypt, de-
clared yesterday that even the an-
cient Egyptians did not believe that
spirits guarded the tombs, or that
there could have been any occult in-
fluence in the death of Lord Car-
narvon, who financed Carter's ex-
pedition.

Work at the tomb will last for
two more seasons, Carter says, add-
ing:
"Next year's work should be more
important than that accomplished so
far. We shall then get to the kernel
of the nut and so far as is possi-
ble to judge from the condition of the
seals, the King lies there intact with
all his regalia. Great treasures ought
to be discovered, for we have not yet
seen more than a quarter of the
tomb. Lady Carnarvon intends to
continue the work where Lord Car-
narvon left off."

Carter added that whatever treas-
ures the Egyptian Government per-
mitted her to bring out of Egypt
would be given to the British Mu-
seum.

NEW STATE INCOME TAX RULE

Barrett Holds Losses Outside Regu-
lar Business Can't Be Deducted.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—
Under the Missouri income tax law,
a taxpayer cannot deduct from his
regular profits the losses sustained
during the year outside of the regu-
lar business or trade, Attorney-Gen-
eral Barrett held in an opinion today.
The opinion was written by Assist-
ant Attorney-General Otis, and was
in reply to a request from State
Auditor Hackmann. The question
arose in an instance where a tax-
payer claimed losses on the sale of
bonds and stocks, which he desired
to deduct from the earnings of his
manufacturing business.

STUDENT COLLAPSES IN RACE

Result of Brain Concussion Suffered
in Fall Prior to Event.

Gerald Underwood, 22 years old,
a student at the David Ranken School
of Mechanical Trades, Newstead and
Finney avenues, collapsed when run-
ning a relay race at the school field
yesterday from brain concussion suf-
fered when he stumbled on the track
a few moments earlier.
Physicians said he had struck his
head in the fall, but had not felt the
effect immediately. His condition
is serious.

CITY'S POOLS OPEN SATURDAY

Swimming at Fairgrounds, However,
Will Be Delayed Until July 1.

The city's public swimming pools,
with the exception of Fairground,
will be opened next Saturday. Fair-
ground, where a new locker room is
being built, will be opened July 1.
The pools will be open daily from
9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Marquette pool
is at Minnesota avenue and Osage
street; Mullany at Eleventh and
Mullany and Seward streets.
Heavy Rainfall in Kansas.
KANSAS CITY, June 9.—Heavy
rainfall in Kansas and Western Mis-
souri last night and today has placed
rivers and creeks in Kansas at flood
stage and, with a continuation of
the rain redicted for today, serious
floods are expected, according to re-
ports from over Kansas. The rain-
fall in Kansas ranged from one to
seven inches.

FIRM SOLD AND GOT BACK GOODS ON SAME DAY

Bankrupt Concern's Dealings
With Its President, Who Had
Another Store, Described.

Business transactions between the
bankrupt National Jobbing Co., 624
North Ninth street, and its president,
Nathan Greenberg, were described
yesterday to Referee in Bankruptcy
Coles by Samuel Sacks, secretary of
the National company, in explanation
of the delivery of 15 large cases of
merchandise consigned to the Na-
tional company at a retail store op-
erated by Greenberg at 816 North
Eighth street shortly before the Na-
tional was thrown into bankruptcy.
Samuel Goodstein, a buyer for
the latter, Sacks, he said, was in the
vicinity of the Greenberg store, test-
ified he saw 15 shipping cases marked
for delivery to the National company
unloaded and unpacked on the
sidewalk in front of the Green-
berg store early in October. He re-
called the incident, he said, because
he wanted a shipping case to ship
some goods of his own and obtained
one of those received by Greenberg.
Sacks said the case was delivered to
him by Greenberg, who said he had
helped Greenberg unpack the cases.
Questioned about this transaction
by Referee Coles, the secretary said
the goods delivered to Greenberg had
been sold to him by the National
company at cost for \$1250.

"How did Greenberg pay for the
goods?" the Referee asked.
"Well, he paid \$500 by check and,
according to the books, he returned
\$1050 of the merchandise and we
gave him credit for that amount,"
Sacks replied.

GOODS RETURNED SAME DAY

"When did he return the goods,
according to the books?"

"It looks like the same day he got
them," Sacks replied.
"Can't you tell positively what date
it was from the books?"
"Well, yes. The return is got a
ditto under the date when the sale
was made."

"Then you want me to understand
that Greenberg selected a large bill
of goods in the Ninth street store,
packed them and hauled them to the
Eighth street place, unpacked them
and put them on his shelves and lat-
ter in the day, becoming dissatisfied
with his purchase, repacked them
and hauled them back to the Ninth
street store. All in the same day, is
that it?"

"Yes, sir, that's just what hap-
pened."

Sacks said in reply to questions of
the referee that Greenberg had
bought other bills of goods from the
National company and that the lat-
ter had bought goods from him.
"How does the account between
Greenberg and the National com-
pany stand?" the referee asked.
After an examination of the ledger
account of the National company,
Sacks said the company owed Green-
berg \$73 when it went into bank-
ruptcy.

LOSS OF \$50,000 EXPECTED

T. J. Hargadon, a certified ac-
countant, who examined the books
of the National company after it
went into bankruptcy, testified there
was no accounting of any kind for
goods amounting to \$4923. The loss
in the failure of the company, he
said, as nearly as could be figured,
was about \$50,000.
The hearing is on an order of
Greenberg, Sacks and John Ellman,
vice president of the National com-
pany, to show cause why they should
not turn over \$50,000 to creditors of
the concern. It was resumed today.

LABOR ORGANIZER LOSES SUIT AGAINST FIFTEEN ILLINOISANS

U. S. Jury Decides in 3 Minutes That
Charles Inman Was Not "Run
Out" of Hardin County.

A jury in Federal Judge English's
Court in East St. Louis, after three
minutes' deliberation, decided at 6
p. m. yesterday, that 15 defendants
should not pay Charles Inman, an
organizer for the American Federa-
tion of Labor, \$50,000 damages for
the circumstances under which he
was obliged to leave Hardin County,
Ill., in October, 1921.

The suit was directed against for-
mer Sheriff W. H. Cox and 14 resi-
dents of Elizabethtown, Ill. Inman
visited Hardin County to attempt to
organize the Hooper miners in the
region. He alleged the defendants
ran him out of town, put him in a
motor boat under armed guard and
took him down the Ohio River to
another country. The defense main-
tained that Inman agreed to leave.

QUARRELSOME CUSTOMERS BACK AUTO INTO STORE, WRECKING IT

Proprietor of Saloon in County So
Upset He Is Scarcely Able to
Tell Police of Experience.

Henry Barbert, proprietor of a
saloon and oil filling station at Span-
ish Lake on Bellefontaine road, St.
Louis County, had a tale of grievance
so monstrous to relate to the
police this morning that he could
scarcely talk.

Four men and a woman drove up
to his frame establishment at 11:30
o'clock last night in a large touring
car. They ordered drinks and drank
them and then started to quarrel with
him about the prices, he said. "Then
they got into their automobile and
backed it into Barbert's building,
completely wrecking the place. None
the worse for its use as a battering
ram, the machine afterwards sped
down the road toward St. Louis."

RUNAWAY ELEPHANT CORRALLED

Animal Left Carnival to Return to
Trainer at Lancaster, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
LANCASTER, Mo., June 9.—After
causing consternation in Davis Coun-
ty, Iowa, where he broke his shack-
les after balking at continuing with
a carnival show, which completed
his engagement at Pulaski, Ia., Tex.,
a powerful 18-year-old elephant, re-
turned to his home here last night.
He was put in a corral by Billy Hall,
circus owner, and a number of cir-
cus hands.

Driven by Jim Cunningham, a
trainer, on horseback, Tex made his
way to Hall's headquarters without
creating much excitement in the
country district through which he
ambled, although he broke several
farm fences over which he moved.

YOUTH, SWIMMING, DROWNED

Henry Jones Loses Life in Lake at
Edwardsville.

Henry Jones, 18 years old, of 493
East Park avenue, Edwardsville, was
drowned in Le Claire Lake there at
9 o'clock last night.
He was considered an expert
swimmer. With two companions he
had gone to the lake and all three
planned to swim across a stretch
of deep water to a point on the op-
posite bank. His friends, James Mul-
lany and Harvey Schaeffer, heard
him call out "I can't make it," when
several hundred feet from their ob-
jective. Injection of adrenalin failed
to revive him.
He was the son of Mrs. Elisabeth
Jones, a widow.

BOTH POLICEMAN AND MAN HE SHOT LIKELY TO RECOVER

Assailant of Richard Fitzger-
ald Identifies Himself as
Man Who Has Been in
Workhouse.

HAD GONE BROKE
ON VACATION

James Gallagher, Former
Marine Corps Marksman,
Attempted Holdup to Get
Fare Back to Los Angeles.

An examination of the wounds of
Policeman Richard Fitzgerald, 46
years old, who was shot yesterday
by a highwayman, has established
that neither of two bullets which
struck him in the left arm came in
contact with a bone and that the
third wound did not penetrate the
body wall and is only a flesh
wound in the upper right chest.
Hence, his condition is not danger-
ous.

The highwayman who shot him
and who was in turn shot in the
right shoulder and captured by
Fitzgerald's walking partner, Probation-
ary Patrolman Henry A. Milton,
has identified himself as James Gal-
lagher, 25, a native of St. Louis, who
served workhouse sentences here for
peace disturbances and a term in the
reformatory at Booneville for high-
way robbery prior to 1916 when he
enlisted in the Marine Corps. Sub-
sequently he won medals for mark-
smanship. Since his discharge from
the Marine Corps he has been in Los
Angeles where early this year he
was licensed as a private watchman
by the Los Angeles police. His visit
to St. Louis was on 30-day vacation
to visit a sister. His holdup yester-
day was because he had spent all
his money for liquor and needed mil-
road fare to return to Los Angeles.

Held Up Man in Auto.
Gallagher held up William V.
Stockton of 4307 A De Tonty street,
as Stockton was sitting in his auto-
mobile going over some papers at
Fourteenth street and Cass avenue.
Gallagher entered the car and com-
pelled Stockton to drive to Twenty-
third and Howard streets, where he
robbed him of three \$5 bills and two
\$1 bills, and then fled.

Stockton pursued him in the au-
tomobile, picking up Policemen Fitz-
gerald and Milton at Twenty-second
and Mullany streets. Just then
Gallagher ran into Mullany street
and fled. He turned south in-
to Twentieth street and the police-
men saw him dart into the side en-
trance of a poolroom and saloon at
Twentieth street and Cass avenue.
They quickly agreed on strategy for
his capture. Fitzgerald was to enter
a rear door. Milton was to station
himself at the corner, guarding the
front door and giving him view of
the side door through which the
highwayman had entered, and a sec-
ond side door also.

Policeman Fellers Wounded.
Fitzgerald entered the rear door,
a door of the poolroom, and fired
four shots, one of them felling Gal-
lagher, who had reached the pool-
room. Milton fired two shots at
Fitzgerald, who fell after firing two
shots.

Gallagher fled into Twentieth
street through the second side door
and Milton from the corner, fired
four shots, one of them felling Gal-
lagher, who had reached the pool-
room. Milton fired two shots at
Fitzgerald, who fell after firing two
shots.

Inquiry today of the sister whom
Gallagher said he had come to visit,
Mrs. Kate Leahy, 1416 Cass avenue,
brought response that she had not
seen him for five years.

REDS DENY BRITISH CHARGE

Understood Soviet Refuses to With-
draw Envoy From Asia.

MOSCOW, June 9.—Soviet Rus-
sia will not lower her dignity in the
eyes of the Eastern peoples by with-
drawing her representatives from
Persia and Afghanistan at England's
demand. This is understood to be
the official soviet attitude in regard
to Lord Curzon's latest note. The
note contends that these representa-
tives are not engaged in anti-
British propaganda, as alleged, but
are carrying out a defensive struggle
for Russia's interests in the border-
lands.

The soviet government is ready to
consider practically all the other
points raised by the British, it is
said.

ELECTRIC CAMPAIGN MEGAPHONES

Device, It Is Said, Will Carry Cand-
idate's Voice From Train to 10,000.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A cam-
paign Pullman coach, fitted with elec-
tric megaphones capable of carrying
the conversational voices of presi-
dential candidates to audiences of
10,000, was shown to delegates to the
National Electric Light Association,
who yesterday visited the research
laboratories of the Western Electric
Co. Even whispers from the car, it
was said, would be carried to listen-
ers.

WOUNDED WHEN HE "WENT IN AFTER" A HOLDUP MAN



Policeman Richard Fitzgerald.

AMUNDSEN AND PILOT PLAN TO BEGIN POLAR FLIGHT JUNE 20

Two Hydro-Planes and Patrol Vessel
Will Be On Watch for
Explorer.

By the Associated Press.
BERGEN, Norway, June 9.—It is
now settled that Capt. Roald Amund-
sen and his pilot, Omdal, will start
on their north pole flight from
Wainwright, Alaska, to Spitzbergen,
on or about June 20. The flight is
expected to take about 22 hours.

It is thought that the greatest dan-
ger of engine failure will arise after
the machine has passed the pole and
is approaching the edge of the polar
ice north of Spitzbergen. In summer
this pack is at considerable distance
north of the island.

If Amundsen and Omdal are forced
to land and abandon their airplane
they will, if within reasonable dis-
tance of the ice edge, try to reach it
on skis. The Norwegian Government
has assigned two naval hydro-air-
planes and one fishing patrol vessel
to assist in the quest for the pole.
At Spitzbergen, stating that Amund-
sen has started, the airplanes and patrol
ship will at once proceed to the edge
of the ice.

The vessel which already has
sailed for the island will cruise
along the ice rim, while the air-
planes will continue a northward
flight toward the pole to meet
Amundsen and escort him home, or
to render help should the explorer
need it.

\$30,000 OF HERRIN PROSECUTION FUND GOING BACK TO DONORS

Illinois Chamber of Commerce An-
nounces That Only Half of
\$60,000 Raised Was Used.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 9.—Checks for
\$30,000, remaining of the fund of
\$60,000 raised by public subscription
for the prosecutions in the Herrin
mine rioting a year ago, when more
than a score of nonunion miners
were slain, are being returned to the
donors, the Illinois Chamber of
Commerce announced today. The
checks are being mailed out by Geo.
Woodruff, chairman of the fund.

The other half of the fund was
expended in gathering evidence, con-
ducting a grand jury investigation in
Williamson County and in the first
trial. For the second trial the Leg-
islature appropriated \$25,000, none
of which, however, went to the Illi-
nois Chamber of Commerce. Ninety-
four per cent of the money was do-
nated by persons not members of
the Illinois chamber.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY GUARD

Workhouse Employee Was Trying to
Halt Fleeing Prisoner.

Benjamin Wagner, 54, of 2931
Mackinac avenue, engineer of the
rock crusher at the workhouse, was
accidentally shot in the right leg at
1 p. m. yesterday by John Jones, a
guard, who was attempting to halt a
prisoner's dash for liberty.

The fugitive was William Leon-
ard, a negro, 25, serving a term
from Sept. 27 to July 25, for a statu-
tory offense. He had been stationed
as a trustee in the engine house to
help Wagner. When he started to
escape, Wagner pursued and
caught him, calling to Jones for
help. Leonard broke away as Jones
ran up, and in shooting at him
Jones hit Wagner. The negro half-
ed after the shot and now is in soli-
tary confinement.

ACCUSED OF KILLING 3 ON SHIP

Steamship Officer Also Said to Have
Wounded Two Others.

By the Associated Press.
LISBON, June 9.—The second of-
ficer of the steamship Creve Coeur is
under arrest, at Oporto, according to
a message received here, on a charge
of killing the commander of the ves-
sel, the wireless operator and an-
other officer, and wounding a sea-
man and a passenger while on the
high seas.

DIES FROM EXPLOSION INJURIES

Paul Albenello, 29, of 5244 Patti-
son avenue, died yesterday at St.
John's Hospital from internal in-
juries suffered Thursday, when a
charge of powder in the clay mine
of the Evans-Howard Fire Brick Co.,
Longfellow and Spring avenues, St.
Louis County, exploded fatally.

He had set three charges to fire
simultaneously, but only two went
off. After waiting 20 minutes, he
went to examine the third, witnesses
said.

RUSSIAN TRADE UNIONS END FIGHT ON THE CHURCHES

General Anti-Religious Cru-
sade Reported Dying Out
Since Dethroning of the
Anti-Soviet Clergy.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 9.—The leaders of
the Russian trade unions have for-
bidden local unions to expel mem-
bers because of church affiliations
and have directed that the antire-
ligious propaganda engaged in by
the unionists be made less antagoniz-
ing in the future.

The Moscow clergy, meeting under
the direction of M. Kresantinsky, head
of the Living Church Council, has
called upon the clergy and parish-
ioners to assist the soviet govern-
ment by all means.

The general antireligious crusade,
which appears to have reached its
climax a month ago, is dying out,
the all-Russian church concave
having decided the purpose of de-
throning the antireligious clergy and
putting government sympathizers in
power. Unless there are specific
reasons, the authorities now favor
upon local movements aimed at
closing the churches.

Father Edmund Walsh, papal rep-
resentative in Russia, after another
visit to Archbishop Zepiat, who has
been sentenced to 10 years imprisonment, reports that the
Archbishop looks worn and ill, and
is falling fast. The prelate is now in
solitary confinement in his tiny cell.

R. CROKER JR. QUESTIONED ON INQUIRY MADE BY DETECTIVES

Capable workers are required. Get them through a "Help" Want Ad.

Touring Cars For Sale

[illegible]

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query.

POST-DISPATCH READER.—
The San Francisco Chronicle or the
Los Angeles Times may be able to
tell you how to get in touch with
leading business concerns that deal
with the result that the young

all others. 335 to 3200 down: trade red
state diamonds, furniture, anything down
340 Olive st. (7)

BARGAIN
New and used cars. Call Grand 689330
New arrives in stock.

**Touring Cars, \$25
READ THIS**
Haynes Touring, \$250 and take
Studebaker 6 Touring with i
or \$25 additional.

2 Cars for \$275
SOUTH STAR BUICK ALZCO CO.,
3458 S. Grand.

**STOP! LOOK!
\$50-\$75 Down**

Read Yahlem's Price

	Worth.	On Lease
Auburn Touring	\$400	\$15
Ford Touring	125	9
Overland Touring	200	13
Chevrolet Touring	225	14
Maxwell Touring	200	12
Overland Touring	250	14
Olds-8 Touring	325	19
Geo Touring	225	13
Olds-4 Touring	200	12

25 other light cars, all ready to lease.

Bring a deposit to hold the car you select. Pay balance weekly, no interest.

YAHLEM

The Price Wacker

The Price We Offer

1035 N. Grand
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
Friday—6:30-9; Sat. 8:30-10;
Sund. 10am - 7pm.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Light delivery truck in G condition, \$1700; term. 1414 S. Main.
DODGE—Truck, screen body; good tire \$1500; term. 1414 S. Main.
FORD—New 1-ton, new 2501, Jimmy's.
JUNKY TRUCKS—G to town or will trade; call, Benton 184.
FORD—Truck, 14-ton, warm-drive; good tire \$2500; term. 2511 Jimmy's.
FORD—Light delivery, has panel body; good tires; call, 1414 S. Main.
mail, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust St. C.
FORD—Ton truck, 1950; has express box and is guaranteed to be an first-class vehicle; call, 1414 S. Main.

INTERNATIONAL—% -ton: chain-dri

[illegible]

REMOVAL SALE
All used cars reduced

Saturday and Sunday only.
SOUTHSIDE BUICK AUTO
3456 S. GRAND
We will move our used car department
Monday to 2540 Lafayette Ave.

Auto Bodies For Sale
AUTOMOBILE TOUR WAGON BODY-
1935 Buick Wildcat. V8 engine. In terrific
shape. Call for price. \$2000. Will accept
any car worth \$2000. Will accept
any cash. Call Frank 2542. 3138 E.

Velie Value
Touring body for make
Velie, 1919; in good
shape. Will sell cheap. Open
top. Call 2538 Oliver or
2538.

**Margins in Used Ford; Sell
Coupes, Runabouts, Touring**

3040 Locust St. Open Sun
Coupe de Luxe Traded Car Dept.

Accessories, Parts—For Buick
International Truck Parts
 For all models, half price. Market
 PIERRE BRANDT LITTE MOTOR CO.
 1010 1/2 St. N. W. Minneapolis, Minn.
 SEAT COVERS—Chevy, new. 1000
 1000 1/2 St. N. W. Minneapolis, Minn.
 Hertz Hotel, Room 514 Mrs. Flory,
 N. W. Minneapolis, Minn.
VULCANIZER—Inner tube, cheap.
 1010 1/2 St. N. W. Minneapolis, Minn.

USED AUTO PARTS
 Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Buick
 Buick, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, etc.
 other popular makes; tires, trim, etc.
 used and new.
 1010 1/2 St. N. W. Minneapolis, Minn.

USED CAR DEAL AUTO PARTS CO.
 Buick 1934, Victor 1939, 1935 & 1936
 Cars, engines.

Tires For Sale
TIRE-A—A good used tire; all
 sizes. 1000 1/2 St. N. W. Minneapolis, Minn.
TIRE-A—Brand new, safety and modern
 tires. 1000 1/2 St. N. W. Minneapolis, Minn.

TIRE BARGAINS—Come to 3336 Loch
best reconstructed tires; good brand
also. cheap. \$7.00 up.

7196—**Slightly used.** \$1.00. new
 same as no. 7197 but with
 The Clinic 151A. Clinic 003 B.

7197—**Stock.** 2000. \$1.50. all
 \$1.50. 50 per cent adjustment on
 whole year of manufacture. 1940.

7198—**Stock.** 2000. \$1.50. all
 same as no. 7197. \$1.50. return
 and exchange of 1941. 1941. 1941.
 no American or last year. New York
 N. Y. 1941.

7199—**Stock.** 2000. \$1.50. all
 same as no. 7197. \$1.50. return
 and exchange of 1941. 1941. 1941.
 no American or last year. New York
 N. Y. 1941.

HEAD OF MISSOURI NEGRO LODGE OUSTED

Charges Sustained Against Grand Master F. H. Nelson of Kansas City.

Charges of improper conduct in office against F. H. Nelson of Kansas City, a negro, who was grand master of the Most Worshipful St. Andrew's Grand Lodge of Missouri of the Free and Accepted York Rite Masons, were sustained here last Wednesday by National Grand Master S. S. Simmons of Atlanta. It was learned today.

The national grand master declared all officers of the Missouri grand lodge vacant and then reappointed all officers excepting Nelson, whose place went to Arthur J. Smith, of St. Louis, who will serve until the annual meeting of the grand lodge in September. Then the National Grand Master expelled Nelson and F. Price, another Kansas City negro who had been working with Nelson, from the lodge.

The Missouri Grand Lodge has a membership of about 1300 negroes, principally in St. Louis and Kansas City. It is one of several State negro Masonic organizations.

The Rev. A. Z. Bowles, 4201 W. Maffitt avenue, deputy grand master for Missouri, and Charles H. Bradford, 843 Cabanne court, lecturer for the grand lodge, were instrumental in causing the investigation which resulted in the ousting of Nelson, Bradford said today.

"We thought Nelson was a good man when he was elected last September but about a month later we

began to notice a change," Bradford said. "He misused the funds of the State treasury which have diminished to the extent of about \$1500 while he was in office. He incurred countless unnecessary expenses. He also was selling to various persons the privilege of taking the 33d and 32d degrees which he had no right to do. "If it were not for the fact that our losses will be made good by the national body, the Missouri grand lodge would have been bankrupt and been forced out of business by Nelson's activities."

SUIT FOR DIVORCE FROM TWO HUSBANDS IS FILED BY WOMAN

Lawyer Says Her Marriage to Soldier Took Place After She Had Other Husband Had Obtained Decree.

Mrs. Clara B. Bosler, 921 Emmet street, yesterday filed suit to obtain divorce from two husbands.

One petition is against Fred Bohn, to whom she has married on Sept. 18, 1933. She alleges he deserted her two months later. Her lawyer, Robert L. Spelbrink, said she learned from relatives and friends that Bohn had said he obtained a divorce and, relying on this information, she was married to Clarence Ackridge, a soldier, in May, 1932.

Ackridge is defendant in the second divorce petition. The attorney said that after plaintiff became the wife of the soldier it developed Bohn had not obtained a divorce and that, as a result of her marriage to Ackridge, she was being prosecuted on a bigamy charge, set for a preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction next Wednesday. Both husbands are mentioned as prosecuting witnesses.

The woman has been married three times, her first husband, Bosler, divorcing her shortly before her marriage to Bohn.

30 ILLINOIS SENATORS ENTERTAINED HERE

Taxation of Free Bridge by That State and Preservation of Monks' Mound Discussed.

During a luncheon yesterday given by the Chamber of Commerce to 30 members of the Illinois Senate who were passing through St. Louis on their way to inspect Southern Illinois State institutions, two St. Louis speakers made bold to touch upon Illinois legislative matters in which this city has an interest.

One was the exemption of the free bridge from Illinois taxation. The other was the purchase of the prehistoric mounds, including the giant, Monk's mound, in St. Clair and Madison counties, 45 minutes by trolley from St. Louis.

William T. Findly, secretary to the Mayor, broached the taxation matter, pointing out that the bridge was a facility equally beneficial to Illinois as to St. Louis.

Two late for this session. Senator Glen's reply included this phrase: "It is a little late for this session, but I may say that if St. Louis comes to Springfield with such a request at the next session, I am sure none of the Senators in this gathering will have the hardihood to deny your request."

John H. Gundlach said he could not understand the neglect of the State of Illinois to take steps to preserve its mounds. "The greatest prehistoric work on the American continent," he said, "is being neglected. None of the visitors touched upon the suggestion in their speeches, but

AGENT FOR VENDING MACHINE SEEKS WRIT AGAINST POLICE

Asserts Apparatus Is Not Gambling Device and Would Prevent Interference With Its Operation.

Gus Friedlander, who says he is an agent for the Booster Mint Vending Machine Co., sued for a temporary restraining order against the Police Department today, asserting that his slot machines are not gambling devices, as alleged in police confiscation of one of them recently, and that metal checks are given as "advertisements," and will not operate the machines if put back into the slot.

This case is separate from one recently tried by Circuit Judge Hall after numerous continuances. Those machines, known as the Royal mint vending machines, are still operating under a temporary restraining order similar to the one Friedlander wants, while Judge Hall considers the case, which he took under advisement. Testimony at the trial showed more than \$800 of the slot machines in operation here.

Friedlander said that his district includes Starved Rock, a State park. On favorable days of summer, the park attracts as many as 25,000 visitors. No transcontinental road tourist thinks of passing by it. The State park centering about Monk's mound, restored to its original aspect, would be equally attractive. The Legislature will adequately care for the park, once established.

25 Hurt When Street Car Overturns. By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 9.—More than 25 persons were injured last night, when a street car overturned at Ashland and Collingwood avenues and caught fire, causing a panic. The car, which was a "special" run to accommodate employees of the Overland Company, was crowded. The fire started in one of the motors.

MAN OVERCOME BY FUMES IN GASOLINE CHAMBER DIES

Skin of Clarence V. Hercules, 23, Was Burned From Absorption of Vapor.

Clarence V. Hercules, 23 years old, of 5751 Chamberlain avenue, employed by a construction company, died last night from uremia, following an accident last Wednesday afternoon, in which he was overcome by gasoline fumes and his skin was burned from absorbing the fumes.

He had entered an underground 40-foot gasoline tank at an oil-filling station at King's highway and Brown avenue to do some repair work. There was a shallow depth of gasoline at the bottom of the tank and the fumes in the chamber were strong.

Hercules was overcome. His groans were heard by Edward Milap, 55, of 5338 North Union boulevard, an employee at the station, who, assisting in pulling Hercules from the tank, also inhaled some of the gasoline vapor and was burned about the body. Milap is still at the sanitarium.

Dr. Joseph Mayes, who attended Hercules, said that there was no combustion of fumes, but that the absorption of the fumes by Hercules' body affected his respiration.

Held for Posing as Army Officer. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—George Andrew Meyer, who, police allege, wore the uniform of a Lieutenant of the Air Service while addressing a communist meeting here recently, was arrested last night. He was charged by the United States District Attorney, C. C. Madison, with impersonating an army officer.

MAN OVERCOME BY FUMES IN GASOLINE CHAMBER DIES

Skin of Clarence V. Hercules, 23, Was Burned From Absorption of Vapor.

Clarence V. Hercules, 23 years old, of 5751 Chamberlain avenue, employed by a construction company, died last night from uremia, following an accident last Wednesday afternoon, in which he was overcome by gasoline fumes and his skin was burned from absorbing the fumes.

He had entered an underground 40-foot gasoline tank at an oil-filling station at King's highway and Brown avenue to do some repair work. There was a shallow depth of gasoline at the bottom of the tank and the fumes in the chamber were strong.

Hercules was overcome. His groans were heard by Edward Milap, 55, of 5338 North Union boulevard, an employee at the station, who, assisting in pulling Hercules from the tank, also inhaled some of the gasoline vapor and was burned about the body. Milap is still at the sanitarium.

Dr. Joseph Mayes, who attended Hercules, said that there was no combustion of fumes, but that the absorption of the fumes by Hercules' body affected his respiration.

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MRS. HARRIS SUES HUSBAND FOR \$1,796.25 ON ALLEGED CONTRACT

Two Suits Filed—Wife States Payments Are Due Under Separation Agreement.

Two suits to collect a total of \$11,796.25, due under an alleged contract with her husband, were filed today by Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris against Beverly D. Harris, resident of the Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis, formerly a vice president of the National City Bank of New York, who has brought suit to annul his marriage on the ground that his wife deceived him as to her age, family and relationship to a man she called her uncle.

The first suit is for \$4296.25, payments due under an alleged separation agreement, at the rate of \$500 and \$1000 a month, to October last, and the second suit is for \$7500, due from Nov. 1 last to date, under the same alleged contract.

Mrs. Harris is living at Hotel Statler at present.

COUPLE HAS NARROW ESCAPE. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 9.—A young woman and a young man, whose names were not learned, had a narrow escape from death yesterday when the "jack knife" bridge spanning the north branch of the Chicago River at Chicago avenue was raised while the couple were crossing unnoticed by the bridge tender. The youth managed to snatch the girl about the waist and cling to the railing as the blades of the bridge were raised 60 feet in the air at an almost perpendicular position, leaving the couple dangling in the air.

The bridge machinery was reversed as crowds noticed the predicament of the couple.

SAYS LUNDIN ANSWERED WITH 'TO HELL WITH YOU'

Former Member of Chicago Board Asserts Politician Deceived Him.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Hart Lundin, son, member of the School Board, political associate of former Mayor William Hale Thompson, and defendant in a suit to annul his marriage, asserted that the attitude of the board was decided before his election in hotel room conference with members of the board.

When he demonstrated with Lundin because he believed the board was not carrying out its duties in the people in regard to school prices, Hanson said Lundin was "fed."

"To hell with the public; we're in the feed box and we're going to feed."

Mistake in Appropriations. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—Transposing the Roman numerals to VI the last Legislature made appropriations for one purpose, and for another, and as a result, a friendly mandamus suit was brought against State Auditor Harrison to correct the appropriation. Two appropriations under Article 10, Chapter 102 of the State Constitution were made by the Legislature, according to Attorney-General Barrett, but the appropriation for \$1000 should have been made for Article 4.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

BUILDING BOOM HERE IN DANGER OF BEING HALTED

Demand of Plasterers for an Increase to \$1.75 an Hour Causes Concern Among Contractors.

DISPUTES ALSO AMONG SOME OF THE UNION

Row Between Carpenters and Sheet Metal Workers Over Trim Work Regarded as Most Serious.

Despite general increases in wages scales this spring and a building boom of unprecedented proportions with the average rate of pay at a peak for building tradesmen, building trades labor in St. Louis today is in the throes of wage and jurisdictional differences which threaten to throw several thousand men out of work and virtually halt building construction here indefinitely.

Concern is caused among contractors by the demand of plasterers announced yesterday, for an increase to \$1.75 an hour, or \$14 a day, an eight-hour day. This is the highest scale of any craft in the country, employers assert, and felt not to be in line with the movement to co-operate in keeping costs down to prevent a "buyers' strike" and the speedy end of the boom.

The contracting plasterers have called a meeting for 2 p. m. tomorrow to discuss the demand which is felt to have resulted from a sheet of plasterers here and the payment of bonuses to some men on comparatively small jobs by occasional builders.

Small Contractors Criticized. "Some small contractors pay nothing to get men for a short time," F. F. Roman, of the employers, said. "Then, when the job is done, the plasterers go back to the contractors, and want the same of pay."

There are nearly 400 plasterers in St. Louis, and this will be the second increase within six months. They were the first to get an increase the return to a \$1.25 basic wage scale this spring, their scale being raised from \$1.17 1/2 cents an hour to \$1.50, effective Jan. 1, last.

Their new demand is to be effective Monday and the employers will submit a reply on Monday morning. They agree to pay them the new rate or to tell them they will not hire them at that scale.

Another dispute, and one which both employers and officials of Building Trades Council, representing the different unions of the trades are trying to settle, is that between the carpenters and the sheet metal workers over the right to do trim work.

Situation of Employers. "This situation must be handled carefully," E. J. McMahon, secretary of the Master Builders' Association, said. "It may throw virtually all building tradesmen in St. Louis out of work. We are now trying to prevent this, of course, and to control the present contracts for building."

The contractors and buyers of the ones who will suffer in a "buyers' strike," he added. "With tradesmen dissenting among themselves, the employers, who want operation with the men on the acting something like a referee hit from both sides."

A committee of employers' tradesmen was appointed at a meeting yesterday, and this committee will meet with representatives from the carpenters and sheet metal workers at 10 a. m. Monday to discuss the situation.

There are some 14,000 building tradesmen in St. Louis affiliated with the Building Trades Council. The council is affiliated with the national Board of Jurisdiction Award, which recently refused to rescind its decision of 1919, giving metal-trim work to the workers.

Carpenters Against the Metal Workers. The carpenters are affiliated with the local council. They rely on the national board's decision, and a jurisdictional threat. Employers fear a "buyers' strike" may result from this action, thus, as said, the all laborers out of work.

Both employers and metal tradesmen feel that a "buyers' strike" being held this week will have important bearing on subsequent developments.

FAMINE IN RUSSIAN PROVINCE

Population of Perghana Said to Be Starving. By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 9.—About 500,000 people in Russian Province, in Turkestan, are suffering from famine. A Moscow cable here says that 400,000 people are affected by the famine, which has already caused the death of many.

Hickman & Koehn
HARDWOOD FLOORS
CONTRACTORS
FOREST 9550
REFINISHING FLOORS AND STAIRS

VEGACO
PROMOTED VEGACO
MADE, PACKED, AND SOLD CLEAN
100% Pure "That's the Brand"
Premier Supply Co.
Distributors

Weekly Business Review
Commercial Interests of St. Louis

Oil, Mop and Polish
With Tin Box
Universal cedar oil-soaked Triangle Mop, with bottle of polish, complete with tin box. Extra special, while they last. **39c**

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
1124-26-28-30 OLIVE ST.

SERVICE BALL-BEARING CASTERS
With the Frictionless Pivot
Let us solve your freight and merchandise handling problem. Call us or write for our expert advice. Dept. H.

HOWE SCALE CO.
512-514 St. Charles St. St. Louis, Mo.

Dorr & Zeller Catering Co.
WEDDINGS, RECEPTIONS AND TEAS
SUPPLIED ON SHORT NOTICE
DE BALIVIERE AND WATERMAN AVS.

BUSINESS NEWS AND VIEWS

Lou Holland's re-election as president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World should send a thrill through every business man who reads this department. Holland is a Missourian, a Kansas Cityan, and next year he will preside over the annual convention held for the first time in Europe. He's from Missouri, and he can be depended upon to "show 'em" over there in London, that Missouri and the Middle West of the United States of America are on the world's map of enterprise, energy and integrity.

It should be a matter of pride to all of us, therefore, that our own section is to be represented at the London session of the Associated Clubs by the official King Bee of the big International body. Nor is it to be doubted that Lou Holland and the rest of the delegates from the United States will be able to accomplish much toward a better mutual understanding between England and America. International trade relations should be quite considerably improved through the London convention.

Such improvement will be reflected, in large or little degree, in the business of every individual or firm within the range of this paragraph.

The widow of a distinguished St. Louis clergyman, who himself was a noted traveler and observer, came home from a three months' tour of South American countries the other day and told us certain things which should incline us to do some serious thinking. She found only one republic in that continent, little Uruguay, where the people seemed to like United States Americans.

Everywhere else, according to this intelligent observer, business men of our country appeared to be held in general distrust. The St. Louis woman was told about a shipment of bicycles to a South American country. The "bikes" turned out to be almost worthless—fell to pieces after making a few perilous miles—and most of them remained unsold. Yet these goods had been "touted" down there, by the salesmen who took the orders, as of superior manufacture. That was but a single instance; there were others.

If this startling indictment of North American commercial chicanery stands, how can we expect to trade successfully with South American firms? A vast field lies open to development down there, but it is not to be opened with a knife poisoned by trickery, misrepresentation, commercial crookedness. That way lies violent death for the goose with the golden egg crop still unslaid.

Shysterism in business sometimes gets an individual by for the time being, but in the long run it becomes a boomerang that smites the practitioner right between his eyes.

This South American indictment is well worth close examination, plus a period of wholesome reflection.

A recent biography of the late P. T. Barnum shows up the noted showman as the father of fake advertising.

Jesse James of Missouri is said to have invented the art or science of train-robbing. Phineas Taylor Barnum of Connecticut even more surely was the inventor of the art or science of misrepresentation in paid advertising and free publicity.

Barnum's methods put him over, speaking in a cash-balance sense, three-quarters of a century ago, when he was in the early stages of his flamboyant career; but if old P. T. could be reincarnated and should make an effort to achieve financial success by similar methods today, the graveyards of American industry would have to annex adjoining areas to make room enough for the graves in which the Barnumistic failures found interment.

Old Phineas averred that a sucker was born every minute—which, possibly, had then and has now some measure of truth. But in this day and age even the suckers, for the most part, have become sufficiently enlightened not to bite at such bait as Barnum put on his hooks.

Nowadays honesty in advertising, as in general business, is best for both principle and policy—not to mention principal and interest.

The average individual has on hand every day of his life an endurance contest that keeps him dancing more or less—stepping lively, at any rate—to keep ahead of the sheriff, and to keep the home fires burning. This applies to the banker, the manufacturer, the merchant, the mechanic, the clerk, the washerwoman. And there is something inspiring in the cheerful spirit in which most of us keep up this endurance Marathon. It's a merry enough dance, too, if you look at it from the proper angle.

WHEN YOU SHIP
Look at the map and see how thoroughly the Illinois Traction System serves the State of Illinois and the St. Louis Territory, and keep in mind that this system has—
Point freight rates.
Track connections with steam roads.
Centrally located freight houses.
Ship Today—It's There Tomorrow
Fast highball freight service nightly to and from St. Louis
ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM
Freight Station 12th and Lucas
(McKinley Lines) Phone: 4925

Ask the Victims
Ask any of the thousands of accident victims who have recovered physically but who must struggle for many a month to pay hospital and doctor's bills—they will tell you that the time to think of Accident Insurance is right now while you are young and able.
To buy an assured income for a modest yearly payment, is good business.

ST. LOUIS BRANCH
EDMUND BURKE, Manager
Olive 2050

MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
M. E. SINGLETON, President
LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH GROUP
1501 LOCUST STREET

TONTINE WATERPROOF WINDOW SHADES
"The Finest in the World"
MIDWEST SHADE CO.
Wholesale Only
2612-18 S. Shennandoah
St. Louis 2

LET WENZLICK REALTORS
SINCE 1865
Collect Your RENT

ENVELOPE HESSE
MAKES IT
EVERY discriminate buyer of the mark, for it signifies not only the manufacture of every kind of envelope—plain, printed, lithographed—also assures quality, workmanship, prompt service and a price that is reasonable, from which only one thing can be said:—
THAT IS SATISFACTION
Hesse Envelope & Litho. Co.
"The Complete Envelope Firm"
501-07 North First St.

ROUGH DRY, 10c PER LB.
10 TRUCKS AT YOUR SERVICE
METROPOLITAN LAUNDRY
4440 OLIVE
DELMAR 4513 FOREST 313-2901

WHY PAY MORE?
Quick Meal Gas Rates ONLY \$10.00 and Up (Others as low as \$5.00)
ORIGINAL PRICE, \$15.00 to \$20.00
We invite your inspection of our large display of this unusual offer.
EVERY RANGE GUARANTEED
PROSSER'S FURNITURE AND STORAGE CO.
3220 Olive St. (Est. 1885) Bonmont 907

SOUTH SIDE
909-913 S. DIXIE ST.
Have the satisfaction of knowing that your furniture and household goods are being handled in the same careful way you would handle the goods yourself.
South Side Storage & Moving Co.
S. W. Victor 607, St. Louis, Mo.

DON'T WAIT TILL WINTER
Have your hot-water or steam plant put in shape now. I have the time and the men to do it at right prices.
HOGAN HEATING CO., 816 Chestnut
Olive 603—Central 527. Night Phone, Marshall 1181.

Let us "Sign You Up" for bigger business!
THOS. CUSACK CO. SIGNS
Bonmont 1900 Ask for Mr. Miller

LORETTO COLLEGE
for Young Women and Girls
The Ideal School for Your Daughter or Ward
Empowered by the State to Confer Degrees
For Illustrated Prospects of College, Address the Registrar
Loretto College, Webster Groves, Mo.
Sail Phone, Webster 1445 Kinloch, Webster 2145

Perkins Transfer and Forwarding Co.
1435 N. Second St.
Tyler 170

CALL MAIN 3695
For Pure, Clean, Full Weight

ICE UNION FUEL AND ICE CO.

CARDINALS at Home with BROOKLYN
JUNE 9, 10, 11 and 12

With **BOSTON**
JUNE 13, 14, 15 and 16

Tickets on Sale at Cardinals' Downtown Ticket Office, Arcade Building.

JEFFERSON BANK
Member Federal Reserve System and St. Louis Clearing House Association.
Cor. Jefferson and Franklin Avenues

Your Dealer Installs Z-RO KING Warm-Air Furnaces
Wells Furnace & Supply Co., Mfrs.
1522 Olive St., St. Louis

CHAS. A. DRACH ELECTROTYPE CO.
Complete Electrotyping Service for Advertising Campaigns
325-27-29 Locust St. Main 282

Baseball! BROWNS RETURN TO Sportsman's Park ON Thursday, June 28
Games Start at 3 O'Clock
TICKETS ON SALE AT ARCADE BUILDING

THE WINCHESTER STORE
COUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 52 CENTS.

WINCHESTER Special
To obtain one of these Winchester Special Hand saws, present coupon and pay 98c at any of The Winchester Stores listed below. Coupon good 'till June 16.

Regular \$1.50 Value.

E. G. BAISCH HARDWARE CO., 7446 GRAVOIS AVE.
F. X. RECHNER & SON, 3106 N. BROADWAY.
BOHEL HARDWARE COMPANY, 3543 GRAVOIS AVE.
CRUICKSHANK HARDWARE COMPANY, 3202 PARK AVE.
J. J. CUNNINGHAM, 2648 LAYMAN ST. AVE.
DIERCKX & ARNOLD HARDWARE CO., 6815 GRAVOIS AVE.
EDKLE & MERTZ HARDWARE CO., 3533 S. Broadway.
EDGEMONT HARDWARE STORE, 667 N. 80TH ST. (EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.).
C. W. KENNER & COMPANY, 2604 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
F. W. FREUDENBERG HARDWARE CO., 3113 MORGANFORD ROAD.
GEORGE H. GRIMME, 3061 ARSENAL AVE.
J. P. HANN, 3548 S. JEFFERSON AVE.
J. HIRSHBERG, 1405 S. BROADWAY.
ILLINOIS HARDWARE CO., 337 COL. LINN AVE. (EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.).
JOHNS & BEWIG, 2734 PARK AVE.
WILLIAM KEMPT, 2614 MARKET ST.
J. F. KRAFT, 3288 AND 90 SOUTH WEST AVE.
M. KRUEGER, 2649 ARSENAL ST.
JOSEPH A. KUTZ, 2979 CHOUTEAU AVE.
LACLED HARDWARE CO., 3230 LA. CLEDE AVE.
MOUND CITY EDW. CO., ANNEK. 4712 S. 9TH ST.
GEORGE E. LEHMAN, CLAYTON AND FAIRM AVE.
M. S. V. HARDWARE CO., 228 GRAVOIS AVE.
MEYER-SCHNEIDER HARDWARE CO., 4064 NATURAL BRIDGE AVE.
H. B. WILSON, 2819 N. VANDERVEN AVE.
MINGES BROTHERS, 4239 BROADWAY.
MORRISON HARDWARE CO., 228 EASTON AVE.
MOUND CITY HARDWARE CO., 744 CALIFORNIA AVE.
L. H. NIEMOELLER, 2609 N. ELLOR AVE.
G. A. PAULEY HARDWARE CO., 228 HORTON PLACE.
RINIE HARDWARE CO., 2161 GRAVOIS AVE.
H. B. REICHENBACH, 2315 KENNEDY AVE.
E. I. SCHMIDT HARDWARE CO., 1739 MANCHESTER AVE.
J. F. SCHENK, 2249 S. GRAND AVE.
J. A. SCHWABE HARDWARE CO., 3260 HERBERT ST.
A. J. SILL, 1312 N. KINGSHIGHWAY.
STOCK DANIEL HARDWARE 2312 CHOUTEAU AVE.
STOCK DANIEL HARDWARE 2312 CHOUTEAU AVE.
FRED ROTT, KIRKWOOD, MO.
WEBER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO., CLAY.

LOOK for This Sign on the Window—THE WINCHESTER STORE

IN ANSWERED PROTEST
TO HELL WITH PUBLIC

Number of Chicago School
Teachers Politician Declared
"Going to Feed."

June 9.—Hart Han-
r of the School Board
time that Fred Lundin,
of former Mayor
Thompson, and 25 co-
alleged to have con-
fraded the school funds
for which they are
the principal witness
yesterday.

declared that Lundin con-
ward and its actions and
the attitude of the
board before its meet-
room conference be-
n, his associates and
the board.

remonstrated with Lun-
he believed the board
trying out its pledge to
regard to school book
said Lundin ex-

with the public; we're at
and we're going to

in Appropriations.

By the Associated Press.
ON CITY, June 9.—By
the Roman numerals IV
Legislature made two
for one purpose, fail-
appropriate \$288,000 as State
schools, and as a result
mandamus suit will be
first State Auditor Hack-
direct the appropriation.
ations under Article 6
of the State Constitu-
made by the Legislature,
Attorney-General Bur-
appropriation for \$288,
have been made for Ar-

ONTINE
TERPROOF
NOW SHADES
ST SHADE CO.

Wholesale Only
Shenandoah
Sidney 57

LET
ANCE 1865
NZLICK
EALTOES

ect Your
ENT

ITS AN
ELOPE HESSE
MAKES IT

eliminate buyer of Ex-
familiar with the above
signifies not alone the
every kind of savings
"It is a photograph—but
quality, workmanlike
and at a price that is
in which only one third

SATISFACTION
lope & Litho. Co.
"The Best" Plan
North First St.

STORE

52 CENTS.

ain one of these
ter Special
rs, present cou-
pay 98c at any
e Winchester
isted below
good till June

HEIMAN, CLAYTON
AVE. CO., 2536 GRA-
NE HARDWARE CO.
E. BRIDGE AVE.
E, 2519 N. VANDER-
BACH, 2515 MERRI-
HARDWARE CO.
TER AVE.
49 S. GRAND AVE.
HARDWARE CO.
ST. N. KINGSHIGH-
HARDWARE CO.
AVE. HARDWARE CO.
KWOOD, MO. RE & SUPPLY CO.
50TH ST.

down—
STORE

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Just a Minute
Society—Drama

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1923.

PAGES 11-14

PART TWO.

BUILDING BOOM HERE IN DANGER OF BEING HALTED

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Carpenters Against the Ruling.
The carpenters are affiliated with
the local council. They refuse to
abide by the national board's ruling,
however, and a jurisdictional strike
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such action, thus, as said, throwing
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Both employers and members of
the council feel that arbitration
overturning being made this week-end
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sequent developments.

FAMINE IN RUSSIAN PROVINCE
Population of Ferghana Said to Be
Eating Grass.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 9.—Another far
off corner of Russia—Ferghana
Province, in Turkestan—has been
stricken by famine. A message re-
ceived here says that 400,000 per-
sons are affected by the food short-
age which has already resulted in
many deaths. The population is re-
ported to be eating grass.

PRINCESS WHO DIED



PRINCESS CHRISTIAN.

AUNT OF KING, DIES

Third Daughter of Queen Vic-
toria Was Widow of Prince
Frederick Christian of
Schleswig-Holstein.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 9.—Princess
Christian, aunt of King George, died
this morning.

The Princess Helena Augusta Vic-
toria, more generally known as
Princess Christian, from the name
of her husband, was born May 25,
1846, the third daughter of Queen
Victoria of Great Britain, and was
thus a sister of the late King Ed-
ward VII. She was married on July
5, 1866, to Prince Frederick Chris-
tian of Schleswig-Holstein, who died
in London on Oct. 28, 1917.

There survive one son, Prince Al-
bert John, Duke of Schleswig-Hol-
stein, who served in the German
army during the war, and two
daughters, Princess Helena Victoria
and Princess Marie Louise.

CHURCHMEN URGE PREPAREDNESS
AS VITAL TO U. S. PEACE PLAN

"To Pursue It Unarmed and Un-
defended, Quickest Way to Invite
War," Their View.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—A series
of pronouncements adopted by the
conference of religious and welfare
workers, called by Secretary Weeks,
was submitted to him yesterday at
the conclusion of the meeting.

The religious advisors of the War
Department, who included repre-
sentatives of Protestant, Roman Catholic
and Jewish denominations, joined
unanimously in the assertion that
peace at home and abroad was the
mission to which America was de-
voted.

"Peace at home within our own
country, peace among all the na-
tions of the earth is a sacred mission
to which America has devoted her-
self and her resources. To pursue
it unarmed and undefended would
be the quickest way to invite war.
Against the course of militarism
America has traditionally set her-
self. Militarism is absolutely strange
to the genius of her institutions. Her
army in time of war is a citizen
army, her army in time of peace is a
volunteer army. Civilians direct her
army and navy; the existence and
upkeep of both are contingent upon
the will of a representative Con-
gress."

"The army and navy of the United
States have always been essential
to the life and welfare of the repub-
lic. We deprecate any attempt
made under the cloak of religion
and in the name of a false pacifism,
to deny the support of the churches
to the well-being of our army and
navy."

On the committee that prepared
the report were Bishop W. F. Mc-
Dowell of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, Bishop James Perry Jr. of
the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Is-
land, the Rev. William J. Barton,
moderator of the National Congrega-
tional Council, and the Rev. John
J. Burke, secretary of the National
Catholic Welfare Council.

WILL OBSERVE LIQUOR EDICT

British Ships to Be "Wet" to Three-
Mile Limit, "Dry" on
Return.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, June 9.—An-
nouncement is made that on and
after June 10, British vessels will
carry on their westbound voyages to
the United States only sufficient al-
coholic liquors to bring them to the
three-mile limit. They will make
the return trip to Europe dry.

The White Star Line steamer Ma-
jestic, which will be the first vessel
to sail under the new regulations,
will have its liquor stores curtailed
one-half the usual quantity.

Dyer Favors Air Field Merger.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DAYTON, O., June 9.—"My full
support will be behind the proposal
to divert \$5,000,000 in Government
funds for the merging of McCook
and Wilbur Wright fields in one
great experimental field," Congress-
man L. C. Dyer of St. Louis, said
last night. Dyer said he believed
Dayton is the logical center of aerial
development in the United States.

Mayor of Milan Resigns.

By the Associated Press.
MILAN, June 9.—Mayor Mangia-
galli and the Fascist Aldermen re-
signed yesterday owing to discord
between the Fascist and anti-Fascist
members of the Council. It is ex-
pected that the Council will be dis-
solved and that a general will be
appointed royal commissioner of
Milan.

CARAWAY ASSAILS LEVIATHAN 'JOY RIDE'

Says Lasker Invited Those He
Wished to Win as Political
Backers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Indigna-
tion over the "million-dollar joy
ride" on the Leviathan sponsored by
Chairman Lasker of the Shipping
Board has been further intensified
by the facts published concerning it.
Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Kan-
sas, voiced the prevalent view here
that many of the 600 invitations
handed out by Lasker have been
carefully "tailored" to those whom
the chairman hoped thereby to gain
as political backers or keep from
criticism of the costly junket.

One of the guests, for example,
Senator Caraway said, will be Col.
H. Rommell of Little Rock, Ark.,
known as the Republican patronage
boss of that State.

"I understand many from the
South are included in the invitation,"
said the Senator. "Apparently the
intention is to give Mr. Harding a
chance to propagandize the Southern
Republican organizations. Undoubt-
edly Senators were invited as guests
to silence criticism."

Building Up Harding Ring.

He added that he has seen evi-
dences of politicians building up a
ring for the President in order to
hold the nomination for him in 1924,
and that the invitation to Southern-
ers was simply a move to tie up sev-
eral delegations for his benefit.

"There are hundreds of business
men," Senator Caraway continued,
"of much wider experience who cer-
tainly merit prior consideration."

The Senator said the invitation he
received was misleading.

"I got the impression," he said,
"that this was to be the first sailing
of the Leviathan, but have since
learned the vessel will not leave New-
port News to Boston and was re-
ported to be in good condition in ev-
ery way. I thought it was to be an
honest tryout, but it seems now to be
purely a political junket."

"Personally I would like to go if
the trip were for the purpose only of
giving the ship a shakedown, but
when it is to be a political joy ride
I do not care to undertake it."

White House Silent.

Fear of administration disfavor is
keeping several Republican leaders
from public expression of their dis-
approval of the trip. They are hop-
ing the President will save the situa-
tion by intervening, realizing that
the Congressional investigation
which the junket is expected to pro-
voke is certain to hurt the party
seriously.

Neither the Shipping Board nor
the White House would break the
silence that has been clamped on in
the face of the storm of protest. Ad-
ministration friends, however, are
sufficiently alarmed about the public
reaction to the situation to seek to
influence the President against al-
lowing Lasker to go through with the
program.

Sensor Edge Says He Declined In-
vitation for Cruise.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 9.—United
States Senator Edge, Republican of
New Jersey, said yesterday in At-
lantic City that he had received an
invitation from Chairman Lasker of
the Shipping Board to be one of the
600 guests on the so-called trial trip
of the Leviathan to Cuban waters.

"I declined it at once," said Sena-
tor Edge.

He also said he was under the
impression that invitations had been
sent to each member of the Senate.
When pressed to give his views of
the trip, however, he maintained
silence.

BUSH MEETS SOVIET CHIEFS

New Yorker's News Quoted at
Length in Moscow Press.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 9.—Since his ar-
rival in Moscow several days ago,
Irving T. Bush of New York, head
of the Bush Terminal and a leader
in transportation circles, has had
conferences with Leon Trotsky,
Commissar for War; Leo Kameneff,
president of the Moscow soviet;
George Tchitcherin, Commissar for
Foreign Affairs, and Maxim Litvin-
off, Assistant Commissar for Foreign
Affairs.

Mr. Bush, who will leave today for
Helsingfors, by way of Petrograd, is
quoted by the newspapers as having
declared that export and import
trade between Russia and the United
States is of little importance com-
pared with American investments in
mining and industrial operations.

Accounts of interviews which Bush
has had with Government leaders
and Russian business men are dis-
played at great length by the news-
papers.

In one of these talks, Bush is
quoted as saying that the develop-
ment of Russian industry through
American capital and credit is pos-
sible, but that Russia, primarily,
must win the confidence of America
by guaranteeing the integrity of its
future and recognizing past American
investments.

PLAN TO OUTLAW STATE INCOME TAX DEFEATED

Constitution Convention Defeats
Motion for Repeal of Present
Law and Ban on Substitutes.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 9.—
The Missouri Constitution conven-
tion yesterday defeated an amend-
ment by Paul Conwell of Kansas
City providing for the repeal of the
State Income Tax Law and prohib-
iting future legislators from pass-
ing any law levying a tax on incomes.
The amendment, which would
have added this provision to the
taxation report as a new section,
was defeated by a viva voce vote.

Another section of the taxation
report, giving the General Assembly
power to pass measures preserving
forest lands of the State and ex-
empt from taxation lands used in
forest production, was stricken from
the report.

INDIAN BUREAU'S POLICY TOWARD
TRIBES OF SOUTHWEST ASSAILED

Charges of Incompetence Made by
Speakers at Conference at
Santa Barbara.

By the Associated Press.
SANTA BARBARA, Cal., June 9.—
A vigorous indictment of the Bu-
reau of Indian Affairs and its atti-
tude toward the aboriginal tribes of
the Southwest was voiced by
speakers representing national or-
ganizations during the sessions of
the conference of the League of
the Southwest, here last night.

Charges of incompetence were
freely made by John Collier, secre-
tary of the Indian Defense Society
of New York City; Dr. D. T. Mc-
Dougal, general secretary of the
American Association for Advance-
ment of Science, of Washington, D.
C.; and Mrs. H. A. Atwood, chief of
the Indian Bureau of the American
Federation of Women's Clubs.

Louis Nelson, a Pima Indian from
the Santa Clara Reservation of Ari-
zona, said the Pimas have been re-
duced to a state of semi-starvation
through appropriation of their water
rights by white settlers. The tribe
has not grown a crop in three years,
he asserted.

BANDITS' CAPTIVES MAY
BE FREED IN 4 DAYS

Intense Heat Causing Discom-
fort to Prisoners—Powell Said
to Have Knocked Out Guard.

By the Associated Press.
TIENSIN, June 9.—The chief
of the Shantung train bandits now
holding eight foreign captives in the
Paotzuku mountain stronghold has
promised that the prisoners will be
released within four days, according
to a letter received today by the
French Consul here from Emile
Gensburger, a Shanghai broker, who
is among those held.

While the general health of the
prisoners was said to be satisfactory,
all those who were ill having virtu-
ally recovered, the intense heat of
the last few days is causing some
discomfort.

A German priest, who has just re-

turned from the bandits' mountain retreat, said that the heat and flies were the worst of the captives' trou- bles at present. Many of the ban- dits, he said, were suffering from some ailment or other, two of them being lepers.

The attitude of the outlaws toward
their foreign prisoners varies ac-
cording to circumstances. Some of
the bandit guards seem willing to do
anything for their captives, while
others indulge in petty tyranny. J.
B. Powell, Shanghai newspaperman,
being held by the brigands, is said
to have lost his temper recently and
knocked out one of the guards who
had become offensive. The bandits
are continually quarreling among
themselves when they are not con-
versing with the prisoners.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
and Chicago Daily News.

STANGHAI, June 9.—Hopes for
the early release of the eight for-
eigners held by bandits brightened
today, following a message from
Pekin that uniforms and back pay
for bandits being enlisted in the
national army are now en route to
Tsoochwang. Extra clerks have
been dispatched to the bandit camp
to expedite the movement.

Reports said that from 1500 to
2000 bandits already have joined the
army. Hun Han-Ching, the bandit

envoy, is expected at the Govern-
ment camp to escort Roy Anderson,
Wen, Chi-Chen and Chen Tiao
Yuan, Government representatives,
to the brigands' lair where they will
complete negotiations for the release
of the prisoners.

ALLIES AND TURK LOOK TO GREW

U. S. Observer Asked to Help Solve
Ottoman Debt Issue.

By the Associated Press.
LAUSANNE, June 9.—Joseph C.
Grew, the chief American observer
at the Near East peace conference,
again has been asked to use his
good offices in an endeavor to pre-
vent a rupture of the conference.

The Turks and the allies seem to be
without hope of settling the Otto-
man debt problem among them-
selves, but feel that Grew, because
of the American disinterestedness,
can do much to bring the two par-
ties together.

Talk regarding the Chester con-
cession has been renewed, but the
most reliable information is that the
main interest of the United States in
this matter is the establishment of
underlying principles, like the open
door and recognition of the conces-
sions in treaties only when their
validity is undisputed.

The Personal Side OF THE QUESTION OF OUR Political Prisoners

The Post-Dispatch last Sunday presented the story of the fifty-two so-called political prisoners, still in Federal prison for war-time offenses. The first article presented the evidence on which these men were convicted and gave the reasons advanced for the claim that clemency should now be extended to them, including a discussion of the severity of the sentences which ranged up to 20 years. Some of these men still in prison, long after the armistice has been signed and after the laws under which they were convicted have been repealed, have 15 years more to serve. Next Sunday The Post-Dispatch will tell who these men are, how they lived before their conviction and what their life in prison is.

Idle Rich Go Into Movies

The Sunday Post-Dispatch tells how the scions of millionaires are seeking relief from satiety in the movies, vieing with each other for the privilege of serving as housemaids, butlers, or "mob extras" on the screen. Accompanying the story are half-tone pictures of wealthy men and women who have been "bitten by the bug."

"There Is No Hereafter"

"There is no hereafter. Life terminates forever with death on earth. Total extinction follows. Therefore one must attend his desires and apply ruthlessness to obstacles impeding his program of life." This was the creed of the late Park Benjamin, father-in-law of Enrico Caruso, who cast off his invalid wife and five children for his daughter's governess. The Sunday Post-Dispatch publishes an interesting story of the strange happenings in the Benjamin family.

Robbed of Fortune by Death

William S. Barnickel, St. Louis inventor, left a remarkable record of sixteen heart-breaking years devoted to making waste oil valuable. By his process 50,000,000 barrels of oil were reclaimed in the last year. Extraction of salt water made possible by his years of devotion to one idea. His own story of hard work without encouragement. Part of the results of his labors will go to faithful employees. This unusual story appears in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE BIG SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' Biggest and Best Sunday Newspaper

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZ
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Fultz Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZ.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Available Delays in Court.

While serving as juror in Judge Mix's court this week, two delays occurred which I feel might have been avoided and can in future be avoided if the suggestion of a mere layman can be legally adopted.

The first took place after about 10 men gave their addresses. It was discovered that two men in the panel were residents, the one living in Clayton the other in Kirkwood. Of course I appreciate the fact that we are all anxious to annex these suburbanites, but it might be well to permit them to mete out justice in the places where they cast their ballots, and to avoid delays of this kind, have the attorneys ask the panel collectively whether or not they reside in St. Louis.

The second delay occurred when, after 15 men had been individually asked whether or not they knew either attorney in the case to be tried, it was discovered that one of them did, with the result that he was excused and the attorney had to go to the trouble and delay of explaining the nature of the case to the one taking his place. Why not ask them collectively, then have the challenge take place, and thus avoid the repetition of the explanation of the case.

This is not intended as a reflection on either Judge Mix or the attorneys, but merely a friendly suggestion made with a hope that it may help justice on its way.

A. F. HERMAN.

Grand Avenue Bus Line Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CAN you inform me as to when this bus line is to start across Grand avenue? I understood a month ago that it was to start there first, or at least at the same time that it started elsewhere.

As the congestion is greater on Grand avenue at all hours of the day, it seemed reasonable that that street would be the first route chosen. Is there any reason to think that the idea has been abandoned for a Grand avenue bus line?

A WAITING BUS CUSTOMER.

Why the Greek Succeeded.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ON May 31 I noticed in your columns the speech of Dr. Crawford of the Ku Klux Klan in which he said that all places of business should be owned by Americans. He cited the case of the Greek restaurant owners. He stated that the Greeks had a monopoly on the restaurant business of the United States.

Mr. Crawford said that the Ku Klux Klan had driven out all the Greek restaurant owners of a certain town in Oklahoma, and that they intended to do likewise all over the country.

Why all this animosity, Mr. Crawford? Did the Greeks come over here and drive the Americans out? Did they sell their meals cheaper than their next door neighbors? Did the Greeks rent every available store, leaving no chance for the American to open a restaurant? To all of this we answer, "No, no!" Through perseverance and through hard labor these people managed to save a few dollars in order to set up these fine restaurants that they now possess. Let the American try his hand at serving the public with meals. No one is stopping him, and watch him fail. Why? Because he is unwilling to work 15 hours over a hot stove cooking meals. Because he is unwilling to be head waiter, chef, dishwasher and cashier at the same time.

Look again, Mr. Crawford. Look and see whether or not the Greeks' cooking comes up to the American standard. Look and see if his prices are not the same. Look and see if his service is not as good. Look and see if the Greeks do not treat his customer better. Then in this land of the free and this home of the brave, why shouldn't Greek serve American?

NICHOLAS A. GEORGOPOULOS.

What Money Is the Root Of.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BOTH Judge Pfister and Amos Stephens are wrong in the quotation from the Bible concerning money. In his first letter to Timothy, Paul says (4:10) "The love of money is a root of every kind of evil." The Judge says "Money is the root of all evil." Mr. Stephens says, "The love of money is the root of all evil;" both wrong. It is one of the roots, but not the only one, of every kind of evil, but not of all.

JOSEPH HELMER.

Municipal Ice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AS the summer months are approaching I suggest that the city erect a municipal ice plant. If the city can sell water in pipes it can also sell it in chunks. Water is H₂O, ice is H₂O.

The ice business being privately owned and run for profit for the benefit of the owner is a bad thing, and should be changed to that of collective property of all the people and run for the benefit of all.

GEORGE GERDES.

A FIVE-YEAR TEST.

The St. Louis zoning ordinance has been in effect five years, during which the building industry has passed through the extremes of approximate stagnation and intense activity. The construction authorized in this period totals \$93,855,533. Yet the annual report of the City Plan Commission shows an average of but one application for a change in the restrictions to 200 buildings constructed.

The report, further, discusses frankly the whole matter of opposition to the restrictions, enumerates the requests for concessions, and the concessions granted in answer to petitions and by way of amendatory ordinances where the original ordinance was in error. In their entirety the changes asked for and allowed are negligible. The proof is overwhelming as to the justice, equity and sound public policy of this ordinance, as well as the supporting public sentiment which it commands. It is of record that one district raised its classification from commercial to residential.

The fact that the constitutionality of the zoning ordinance is attacked makes St. Louis' experience a matter of State-wide interest. Other Missouri cities have, like St. Louis, suffered proportionately from the absence of such regulation as a zoning ordinance is designed to provide. There is no city of any size in Missouri or any other state but has its blighted district and has suffered the loss of unnecessarily fluctuating values. And every city has seen the value and utility of individual property destroyed or seriously impaired by an undesirable business plant on adjoining property. The property thus injured is the modest home of the poor man as often as the rich man's residence. In any event such loss was a liability that threatened all property.

Security against such liability is the genesis of the zoning policy, along with the imperative need of either preventing the further creation of blighted districts or establishing conditions making practicable the retrieval of such districts. Another cause is the traffic problem resultant from the automobile's swift development. Still another, and more fundamental, reason for this policy is the fact that our cities for the most part have grown along arbitrary, helter-skelter lines, without rhyme, reason or common sense. The zoning ordinance is essentially an expression of sincere repentance for blunders due to an earlier lack of vision and a determination to sin no more.

How general—one might say universal—such sinning has been is evidenced by the fact that 109 cities now have zoning ordinances and 27 states have statutes authorizing the passage of such ordinances. Such testimony, by its very volume, is convincing. Besides the volume, the actual experience, as demonstrated in St. Louis, seems conclusive as to the wisdom of this policy.

THE PUBLIC AND THE POLITICAL PRISONERS.

The spontaneity and fire with which St. Louisans reacted to the Post-Dispatch's publication of the records in the cases of the 52 political prisoners was remarkable and should make an impression at Washington upon those who seem either unaware of public sentiment concerning these cases or indifferent to it. The expressions published Monday are from the representative leaders of thought in this city, and we believe, moreover, that their opinions are fairly representative of the opinions of thinking citizens everywhere.

To evade this problem, or to blur its aspects, is impossible. For exercising a constitutional privilege, men were convicted of crimes, upon evidence which famous lawyers have pronounced absurdly inadequate; they were given sentences which were savagely disproportionate to the offenses charged, and they remain in prison, long after the war is over and the law under which they were convicted, dead. There is no shadow of justification for keeping them in prison, and the public knows it.

TRAILER TROUBLE.

Experts will probably decide what caused the trailer on the Grand boulevard car to split the switch and jump the track at Arsenal street, causing the death of a track worker and serious injury to two others. It might have been the fault of the switch, but if the motor car took the switch properly, why did the trailer fail to take it?

The trailer, compared with the motor car that draws it, is of course very much lighter, having no motors of its own. Going at high speed, it is more likely to leave the track, especially at a switch. A common trouble, however, with trailers, as passengers can attest, is the difficulty in brak-

ing them. Too frequently the brake appears to work badly, causing the car to tremble violently and producing a nerve-racking noise. On a small scale it reminds one of the horrible vibration and racket caused when the screw of a steamship "races" in a storm.

Trailer riding is too often a severe trial, especially during the crowded, hurried periods, mornings and night. We are promised noiseless street cars, but while waiting for them, how about more comfortable, easier-riding trailers?

ANOTHER SUPER-GOVERNMENT.

A special committee of the bituminous operators has submitted to the United States Coal Commission a statement on the Herrin massacre and the fiasco which followed an attempt to convict its perpetrators. It contains nothing not previously known as to the murder of the 22 men or the acquittals by Williamson County juries, but it emphasizes the menace of such a "super-government" as the United Mine Workers was shown in these events to be. This from the statement:

"The sovereign State of Illinois has been endeavoring to enforce the rules of American justice against the killers of last June. The super-government of the United Mine Workers has been opposing this attempt. Its representatives in open court, unrebuked, have claimed belligerent rights for those killers—the rights of soldiers waging honorable battle against wrong. And it has triumphed. Murder is no longer murder in Southern Illinois. The Attorney-General, chief law officer of Illinois, publicly announced last month that American law could not be enforced in Williamson County. His announcement apparently has been accepted by the State of Illinois. The super-government has established its position and the former authorities have acquiesced."

Acquittal of the accused, the statement points out, was in the face of evidence ample to convict, and there is a reminder that none of the defendants took the witness stand to deny the commission of the crimes of which they were accused, showing complete confidence in what Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, has since called "the power and efficiency" of the district organization.

The power and efficiency of which Farrington boasts consisted in the raising of a fund of nearly \$900,000, which was used in the defense of the accused. How it was spent Farrington absolutely refuses to disclose.

"The inevitable conclusion," the statement sums up, "is that the verdicts of acquittal for the individual defendants were in reality verdicts of acquittal against the United Mine Workers of America."

THE ABSENCE OF A SECOND.

Alderman Wimer introduced a resolution in the Board of Aldermen Thursday the purport of which was, as he explained, that the selection of a site for the new Courthouse should be referred to Gov. Hyde.

The resolution was not seconded. The inference, therefore, is warranted that Mr. Wimer is the only Alderman who believes the City of St. Louis is intellectually bankrupt and morally incompetent to govern itself.

LABOR BANKING IN ST. LOUIS.

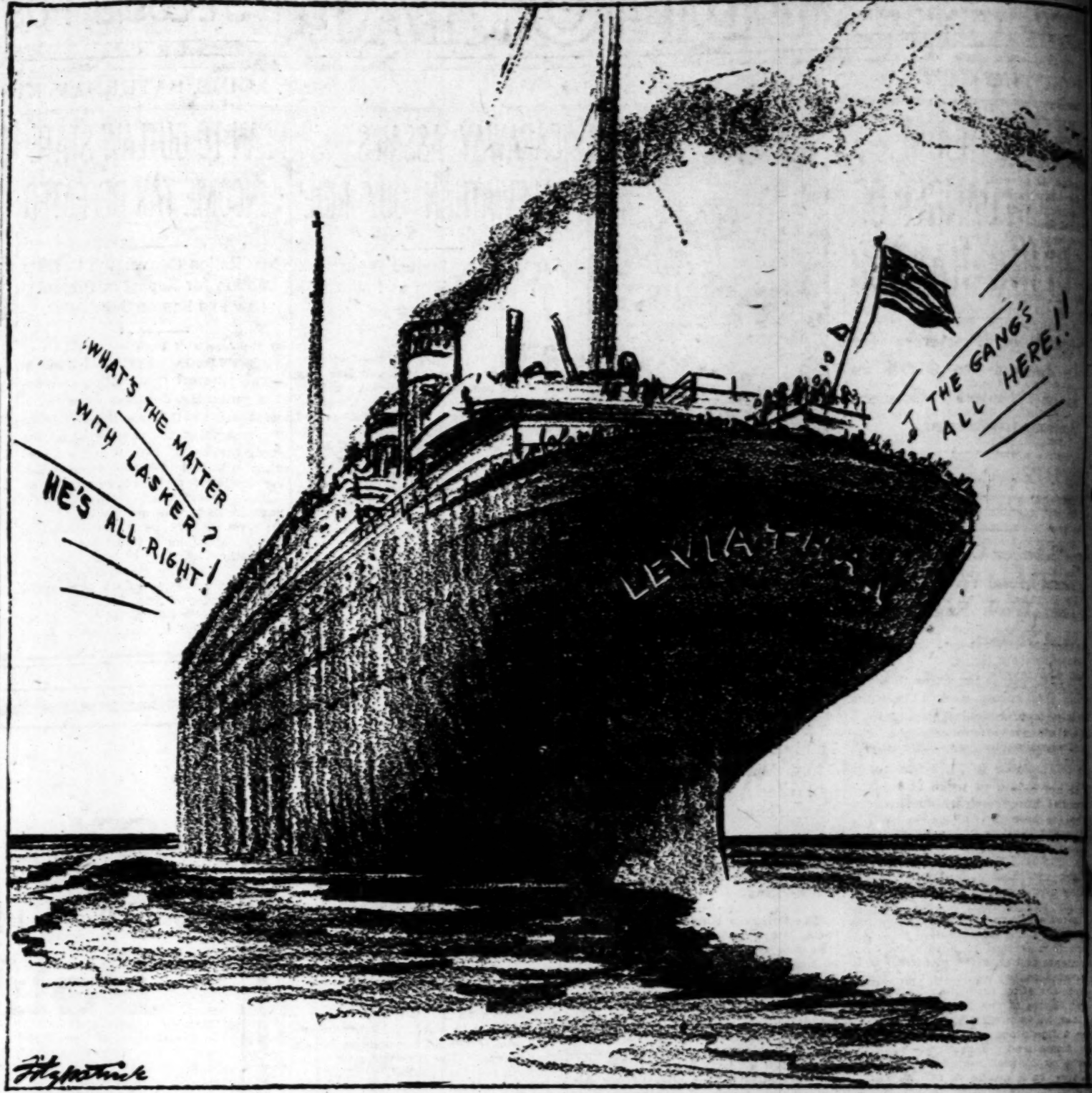
With the opening of the Telegraphers' National Bank of St. Louis this city joins in a great democratic experiment. The institution begins with \$500,000 in capital stock and \$100,000 surplus. On the first day of business it is assured deposits of more than \$1,500,000. Depositors will receive standard rates of interest but, after dividends have been paid and the legal amount allotted to surplus, they will share in the balance of the earnings as a bonus.

This is simple co-operative banking under peculiarly favorable conditions. The new institution is a national bank and member of the Federal Reserve System. Aside from the parent labor organization it has natural friends in the other unions. Participation in profits should serve as a special inducement to depositors.

Labor banks recently have been springing up in several American cities. They may prove to be an important step in a business and economic evolution of far-reaching possibilities. The participation of an army of depositors in the banking business cannot but become an education in sanity and caution and an influence for thrift and stability. Where workers are allowed to share in the profits there can be nothing left of the spirit of communism or confiscation.

BOLDLY THE PRESIDENT STRUCK OUT ALONE—AND HE'S STILL ALONE.

(From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.)



THE RIDE OF THE 600

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

LIES OF ANCIENT ROMES.

OF spoke the brave Horatius,
His mother's darling pet;
"Who jumps into the Tiber
Is sure of getting wet.
And Ma says I must marry
A black-eyed maid of Rome;
But by the coat of Virgil!
I'll run away from home."

"I'll marry Kate O'Brien,
With eyes of azure blue,
And of the plug tobacco
He took a generous chew.
Then far above the Tiber,
Where rolled the city's smoke,
He loosened up his palm beach suit—
He feared that he should choke."

Across the bridge came Sextus,
And Miss O'Brien, too;
Horatius said, "Come fly with me,
Kathleen, with eyes of blue."
False Sextus shed his raincoat,
His cigarette he dropped;
And on Horatius' collar
Quite suddenly he hopped.

He hooked him on the beazer,
He landed with his right;
He smashed a solar plexus—
Horatius lost the light.
For Romans in their quarrels
Spared neither fists nor duds.
Horatius sneaked to Tony's bar,
And got a stein of studs.

A. G. HALTERMAN.

PARAGRAPHS.

If you want to know just how far prohibition has been enforced in any burg, just observe how straight the lamp posts happen to be.

Football is the national sport of Poland. We always had a notion pole vaulting was.

When a woman makes up her mind to marry a man these days it's all over but the shooting.

A "just for ladies" restaurant has been opened in New York. Only a matter of time when it'll sink through. You don't expect a young lady to eat in such a joint, when there's plenty of other ones where her guests can have the privilege of paying for the spread-out.

Prohibition in Illinois.

(Smithville Items in Belleville News-Democrat.)

Last Monday was a big moving day in our neighborhood. We are told that a still was moved that feared raiding. Seventeen loads of material, including many barrels of mash and what all belonged to it, was moved at night, besides what was moved in daytime. People were fooled and thought it some other concern that comes around here every few years to clean toilets, but it was later learned to be a still. We are told that this fellow was in the neighborhood a long time. A blessing that we got rid of him. We are also told that young boys still attending school have sold moonshine whisky from machines in dark places when a ball was going on. If boys start that what will our next generation be? Why did prohibition come? Before our country went dry such unlawful things were never thought of, more less carried out or practiced. It's getting fiercer. What will this lead to? Where will we land?

Mrs. Reilly: "What makes these sardines so high?"

Grocer: "They're imported, mum."

Mrs. Reilly: "I'll take the domestic ones—them as had the brains to swim across to this country."—American Legion Weekly.

The late Joseph W. Folk, after retiring from the governorship, lived for a while on Cates avenue west of Goodfellow. One morning an old German beekeeper from the county, who sold honey in the neighborhood, was standing on the front steps of a house across the street when the ex-Governor came out of the Folk home and started down the street.

"Is that Gov. Folk?" asked the beekeeper.

Being answered that it was, he started down the steps, exclaiming:

"By George, I'm going to get a look at that man."

He did get a look at him, walking rapidly down on the opposite side of the street and crossing over in time to stand within three feet of him as Mr. Folk passed. He was very thoughtful as he walked back up the street. He held his face down, and it was plain that he was struggling with an estimate of the man. As he reclimbed the steps he looked up and said merrily:

"By George, that man's got on a fine suit of clothes!"

Another Hartford Story.

A lady came in to see my pictures. I had seven Missouri landscapes in one group. She looked at them and said, "May I inquire where they were painted?" I told her. She said, "I had no idea Missouri was so beautiful."

I expressed mild surprise by saying, "No." She said, "No." I then said, "You know whenever I think of Missouri I always think of beer!"

Now that beer is temporarily past issue I think the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce had better get an exhibition together. Send it the breadth and length of the United States and let us make it a "Show Them" and not "Show Me" State! How about it?

DAWSON-WATSON.

Boston, Mass.

Americans may not be popular in foreign lands, but they are enterprising cusses. The following is from a circular which is being distributed in the United States:

MEXICO.

ONLY

52 Hours from New Orleans, La.

Population 100,000.

Asphalt Streets, Country Club.

Modern Hotels, Theaters.

Famous Mayo Ruins of Uxmal.

Famous Maya Ruins of Chichen Itza.

Only One Hour from Ocean and

The Most Liberal Divorce Laws in the World.

For particulars write

E. B. ELLIOTT, Apartado 97,

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

Some business man, our brother Elliott. He not only offers us freedom, but shows us where we can get it and have something to do while we wait. From what we have heard of the laws in Yucatan lately we are hardly prepared for the intimation that there will be a wait. We understood that if you got married and repented of it all you had to do was to turn in your certificate and call it off. Evidently there will be a little time for archaeology.

Mr. James Henry Robinson: By what oversight did you come to leave out the name of your worthy instructor, Phineas T. Barnum, when making up your list of immortals? Or was it the innate modesty of the shrinking violet type, that wished to conceal the inspiration of your own genius that deterred you? Pretty tough on old P. T. B. I'll say.

JOHN F. McD.

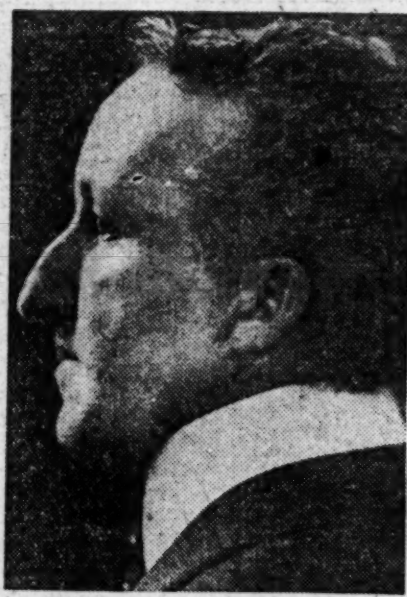
The MIRROR OF
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FUNDAMENTAL LIBERTIES.

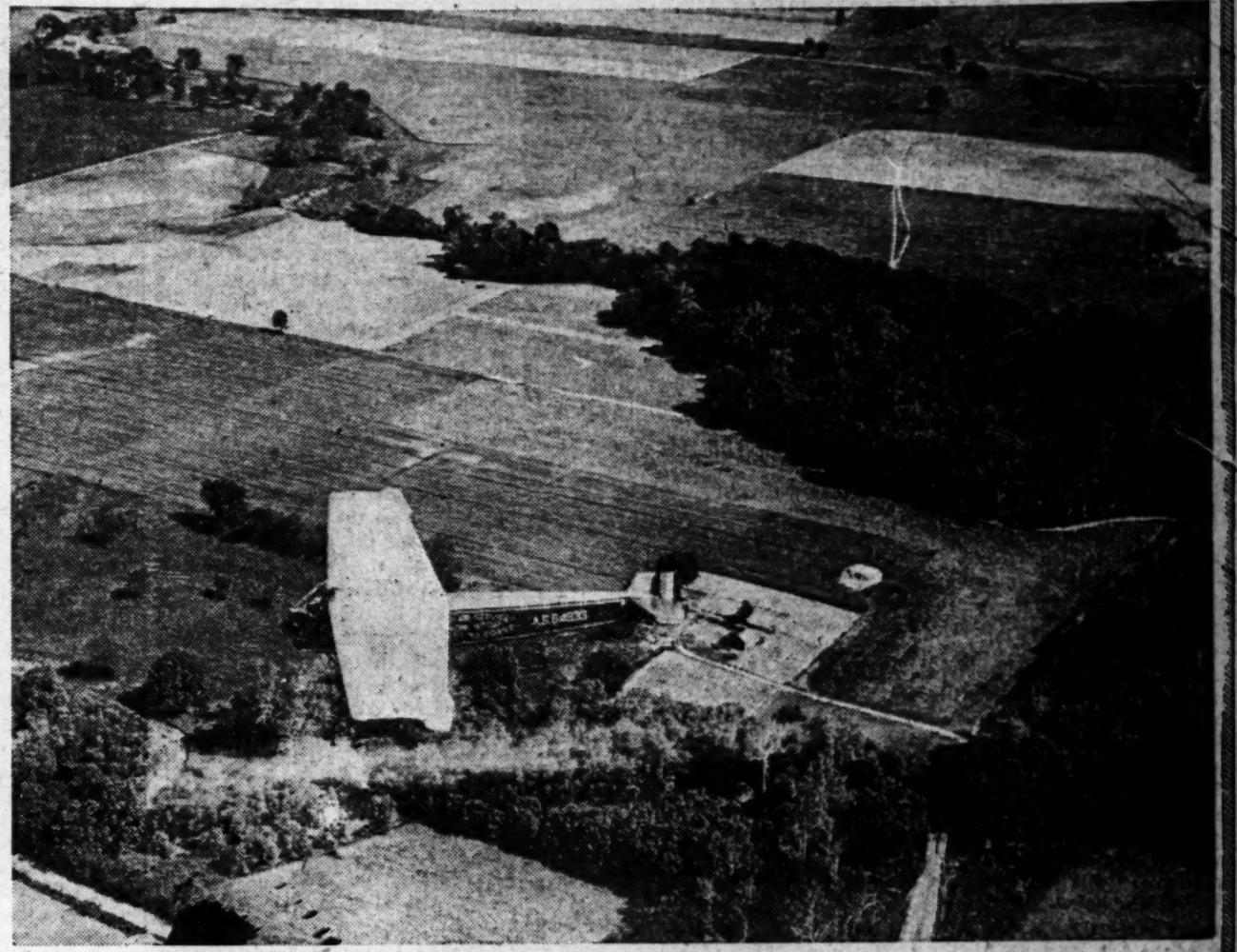
From the New York Evening Post.

IN setting aside various State laws forbidding the teaching of any language except English to pupils below the eighth grade in public or private schools, the Supreme Court has struck a blow for intellectual liberty. The banning of German and other foreign tongues in almost all of the states was one of the high-water marks of the war hysteria of which our own Lusk here were a notable example. It order to feed off of imagined peril, these states narrowed the field of scholarship. This they said to the pupils in their schools, you may study; that you may not study. The prohibition was particularly unfortunate, since languages have always been considered one of the very richest sources of mental development and culture. Its practical effect would have been to place the boys and girls of the states affected at a disadvantage in comparison with the boys and girls of the rest of the country. Upon this fundamental basis of right to liberty as guaranteed in the Fourteenth Amendment the Supreme Court declares that laws unconstitutional. No decision of the Supreme Court can compel a state to teach any particular subject. If the educational authorities of a state choose to omit German or any other subject from the curriculum, they may do so. Education has always been the primary province of the states and local units and only secondarily the province of the Federal Government. Nevertheless, the practical effect of the present decision is of the utmost importance. It frees private schools from the dictation of the state over their curricula, and this in turn sets up a competition between private and public schools which in many communities will mean a restoration of the banished languages. As long as all schools, public and private, are required to teach languages, the loss may not be generally felt within the state, but as soon as some schools teach them the deprivation suffered by pupils in other schools becomes too plain to be ignored. For the benefit of those who may not be apprehensive over the teaching of the languages spoken by a late enemy, the Supreme Court serves that no sudden emergency had arisen to make a child's knowledge of some other language than English so clearly harmful as to justify its inhibition, "with the consequent infringement of rights long freely enjoyed." Here is not enough that in the actual event of such emergency the court would take proper cognizance of the situation. Ignoring the pain and pleasure of the present decision is of the utmost importance. 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WAGNER'S SON TO MAKE AMERICAN TOUR

Siegfried Wagner will conduct the symphony orchestras in the various cities visited in his father's compositions, and the proceeds from the concerts will be used to restore the Bayreuth Wagnerian festival, which has been suspended for a number of years because of lack of funds.
—Wide World Photograph.



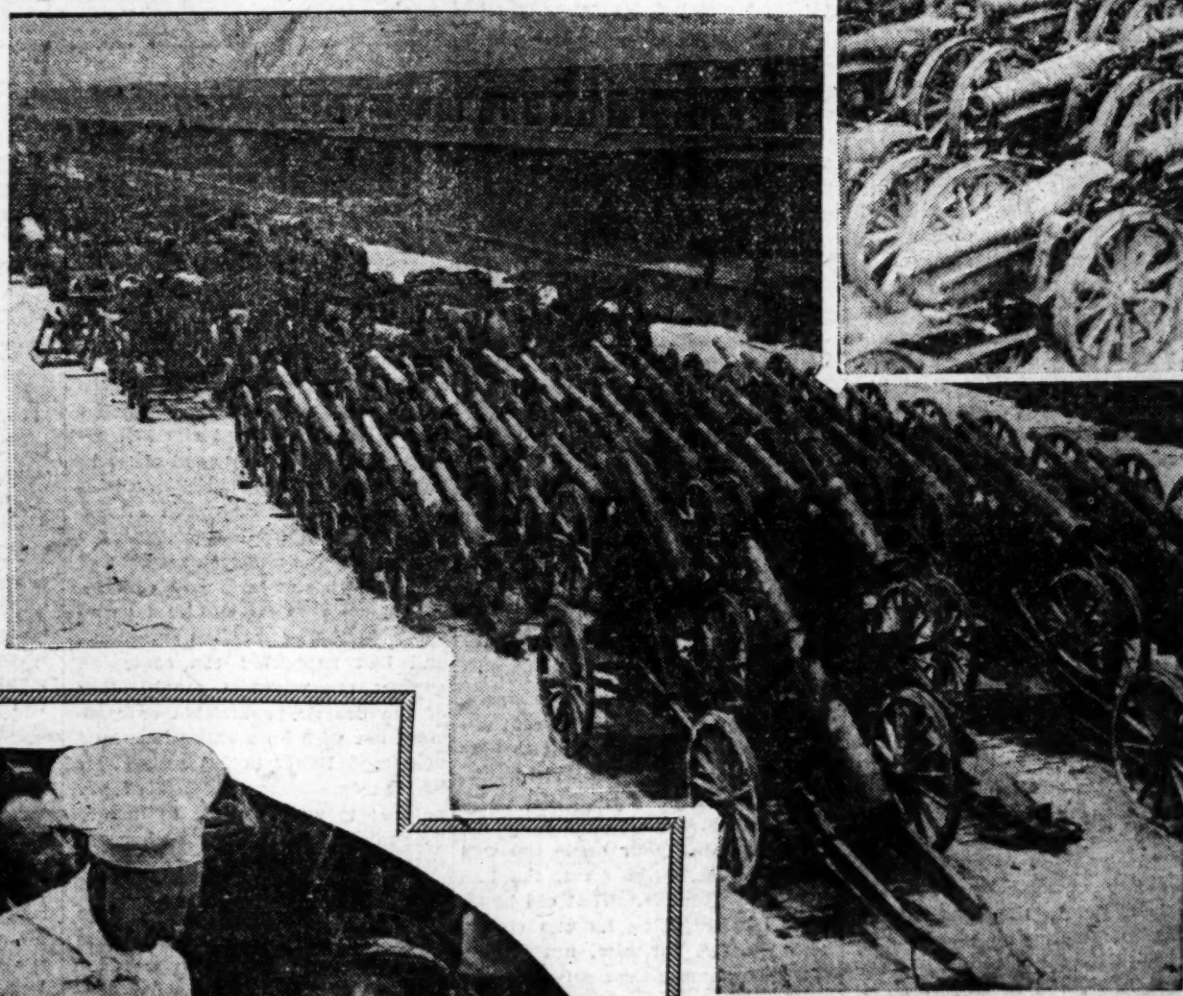
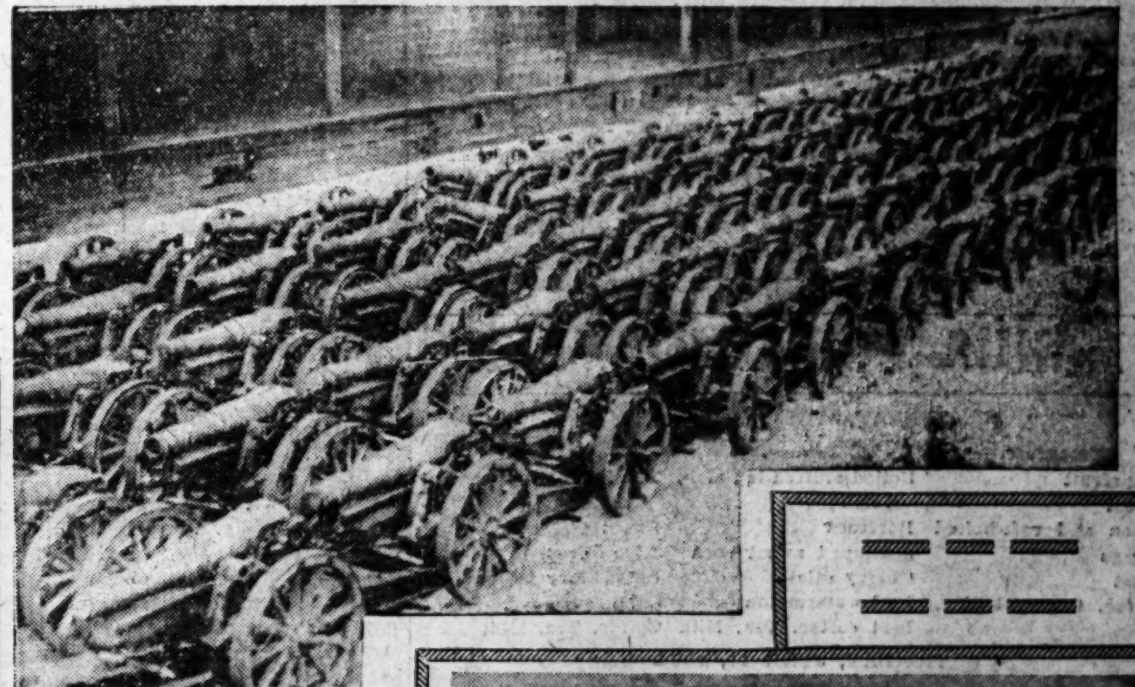
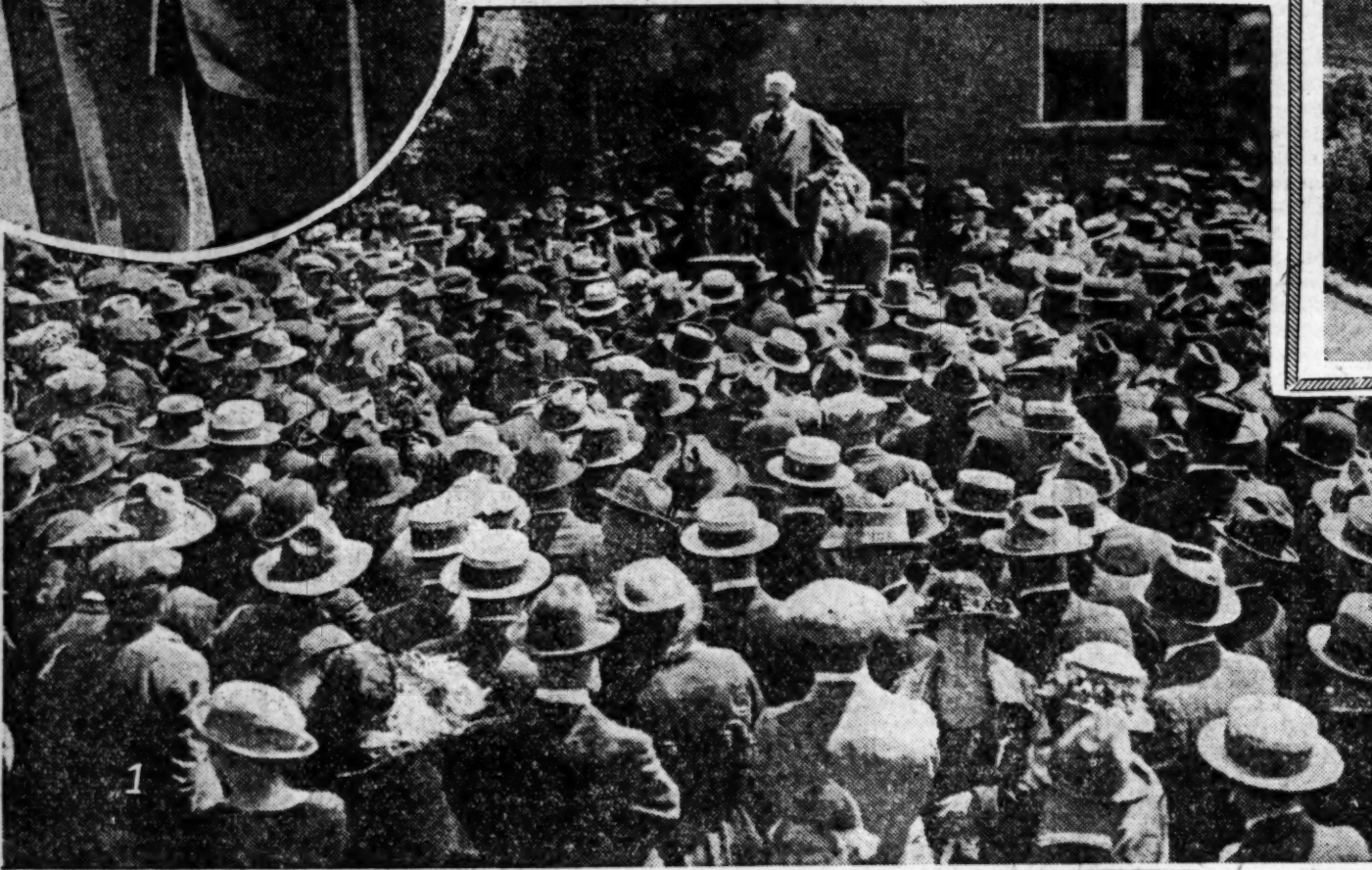
HOW THE T-3 LOOKED FROM ABOVE WHEN IT LEFT SCOTT FIELD

An unique view of the gigantic airplane in which Lieuts. Kelly and MacReady crossed the continent in 26 hours on a nonstop flight, departing for Dayton, O.
—U. S. Army Air Service Photograph.

THE RAILROADS TAKE THEIR TROUBLES DIRECT TO THE FARMERS

(1) Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific, telling 6000 farmers and business men at North Platte, Neb., that their interests are mutual and that they all must work in friendly co-operation to conquer their present troubles.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

(2) President Gray (left), who is a former St. Louisan, taking a hot dog and a plate of picnic grub from a friendly farmer at the North Platte celebration, where the farmers and railroad representatives discussed their mutual troubles.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



ENGLAND RE- VIVES THE TIMES OF HENRY VIII.

The celebration of Eel Pie day at Twickenham is made the occasion for a pageant and carnival. (1) Henry VIII. escorts the daughter of a local dignitary in the procession at Eel Pie Island. (2) The King receiving the first portion of the eel pie.
—Copyrighted by the London Times and reproduced by the Post-Dispatch by special arrangement with Pictorial Press, New York.



GERMAN GUNS BY THE SCORE—AND UNCLE SAM CAN'T GET RID OF THEM!

They are parked by the acre at Port Newark, N. J. Every attempt to make a wholesale distribution of them throughout the country as trophies of victory has been prevented by a stingy Congress, and so they are just standing there, rusting away.
—Photograph by Fotograms.

CLARA PHILLIPS ENDS HER 10,000- MILE FLIGHT AT PRISON DOOR

Hammer murderess arrives at St. Quentin (Cal.) penitentiary after her flight to Honduras, whence she was brought back a few days ago.
—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

Success and Happiness

By WINIFRED BLACK

MRS. SALLIE WHITE of San Francisco, Cal., says she was happy as a queen when she and her husband lived in a little \$40-a-month flat and she did her own work, and every Saturday night they had dinner downtown and went to the movies and had an ice cream soda afterward and then spent Sunday afternoon talking over their Saturday night party.

But now her husband is rich and she lives in a big house and has three servants and there's an automobile and everything—but she isn't happy at all.

She doesn't like the things her cook gives her to eat—but if she complains the cook will leave—and that will never do.

Everything Is Changed.

And she's dreadfully afraid of the chauffeur—he seems such a stern man and has such a way of frowning when you speak to him about going down a country road or up a lane somewhere that you happen to fancy.

And when she lived in the \$40 flat she had lots of comfortable neighbors.

Mrs. Smith on the floor above used to run in every Wednesday morning and tell her what was in the letter she got from her daughter in New York.

Mrs. Johnson on the floor below had twins, and the things those twins did—day in and day out, why it was a regular movie!

And Mrs. Sullivan, across the hall, had a son who made pictures for the movies, and every once in a while he came round for dinner and to spend the evening and the tales he told about the actors and actresses—well, it was as good as a play, that's all there was to it!

But here the people on the other side of Mrs. White's grand, new house never even speak to her. And as for knowing the people across the street, their house has been closed and boarded up for six months, and Mrs. White knows perfectly well that when they come home from Europe they'll never think of running over with some nice snapshots of things on the other side of the ocean.

But the worst of it all is her husband.

He's cross and cranky and he's never pleased with what Mrs. White wears or how she wears it. He hates her hat and he makes fun of her dresses, and the other day he asked her where she got that style of wearing her hair.

He said it made her look like somebody's great-grandmother come out of the Ark.

And he's hardly ever at home. But when he is, he acts as if he wishes he wasn't and he's always telephoning and telegraphing and sitting in his grand new library figuring and frowning, and Mrs. Sallie White wants a divorce—for she says she'd rather go back home to her mother and remember her husband the way he used to be when they were poor and happy, than to live with him now and be miserable.

You Never Can Tell.

I hope Mrs. White will get a separation—and not a divorce—for somehow I feel that after his wife has gone and he's alone in his big expensive house and nobody makes any particular fuss over him, or cares whether he's happy or unhappy, or not—and when he finds what a lot of empty-hearted flatterers there are in the world—and when he overhears some pretty young thing making fun of him for a rich old nobody—

Then I shouldn't be surprised, if he got out Sallie's picture and looked at it and wished that he and she were together again as they used to be when they paid \$40 a month for a plain little flat and went to the movies on Saturday night.

And then—maybe, well, you never can tell.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1923.

Breakfast.	Dinner.	Tea.
Grapefruit	Boiled stuffed leg of lamb	Toasted cheese sandwiches
Cereal	Potatoes	Sweet pickles
Beacon and soft-boiled eggs	Scalloped sweet corn	Ripe olives
Toast	Cherry salad	Strawberry ice cream
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Iced watermelon	Cake
	Iced coffee, Tea, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk

MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Strawberries	Cream of corn soup	Veal loaf, brown sauce
Ready-to-eat cereal	Cold meat sandwiches	Browned potatoes
Omelet	Cake with chocolate sauce	String beans
Rolls	Coffee Cocoa Milk	Grilled tomatoes
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Coffee Cocoa Milk	Vegetable salad
		Cherry tarts
		Coffee Tea Milk

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Sliced pineapple	Tomato soup	Century steaks with hashed browned potatoes
Rice fritters and honey	Swiss cheese	
Bran muffins	Graham bread and butter	Head lettuce salad
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Cup custard—whipped cream	Creamed peas
	Coffee Iced tea Milk	Pineapple mousse
		Nut cookies
		Coffee Iced tea Milk

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Canned pears	Cheese sandwiches	Beef roast—brown gravy
Ham and eggs	Vegetable salad	Boiled potatoes
Toast	Chocolate pie	Stewed tomatoes
Coffee Cocoa Milk	Coffee Iced tea Milk	Cucumber salad
		Rice-raisin pudding
		Coffee Iced tea Milk

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Sliced bananas and cream	Fruit salad, honey cream dressing	Meat turnover with carrots and peas
Rice and raisins	Rolls	Mashed potatoes
Scrambled eggs	Apple pie—cheese	Sliced tomato salad
Toast	Coffee Iced tea Milk	Strawberry shortcake
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Coffee Iced tea Milk

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Apple sauce	White-cherry cream cheese sandwich	Salmon loaf, tomato sauce
Cereal	Ice cream and cake	Creamed new potatoes
Waffles, honey	Coffee Iced tea Milk	Baked green peppers
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Apple dumplings, whipped cream
		Coffee Iced tea Milk

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
White cherries	Deviled eggs	Fried chicken, cream gravy
Onion	Cold meat	Mashed potatoes
Bacon	Potato salad	Creamed cauliflower
Fried eggs	Fruit pudding	Asparagus salad
Toast	Coffee Tea Milk	Frozen fruit pudding
Coffee Cocoa Milk		Coffee Iced tea Milk

PLASTER SAINTS.

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER IX.

"A Certain Rich Man."

THE organist at Dr. Vincent's church was a very high-priced organist, and he played the organ beautifully upon a very high-priced organ. Mr. Joshua Carrington, in spite of his advanced years, left his pew as usual to assist in taking up the collection. He sat in a seat next to the aisle in order to facilitate his exit. The remainder of the pew was occupied by Mrs. Bronson and Jean, Joseph Carrington, who was Joshua's only son, and the latter's wife and two children, now nearly grown. The expression on the faces of the older members of the party were peaceful, serene; they had listened to an excellent sermon on the rewards to be reaped by the righteous, and the music, the well-regulated order of the service, the beauty of the stately building in which they sat, had all contributed to their sense of well-being. The two younger Carringtons seemed a trifle bored, but endeavored to conceal it. Jean alone showed that she was troubled; she was vainly trying to reconcile the benign appearance of her grandfather, as he came slowly down the aisle, with the picture which Douglas had drawn at their interview two days before. Much as she disliked to do so, she was forced to conclude that Douglas Kenyon, in his anger over the treatment he had received, had allowed himself to be guilty of gross injustice. She was still thinking this when she followed her uncle and the others to the sidewalk at the close of the service.

There was the usual Sunday morning crowd on the avenue; persons coming from divine worship, sightseers, idlers. Amongst them stood, near the entrance to the church, a rather pretty girl dressed in a suit of rusty gray serge. There was a singular expression upon her somewhat stupid face, an expression compounded of terror, bravado, and a certain grim desperation. One hand was thrust in the pocket of her coat, the other twitched uneasily about her bosom. Several of the worshippers, as they streamed from the church, gazed at her curiously, thinking she might possibly be ill.

Mr. Joseph Carrington, however, did not notice her. Leading his little flock, he made for the curb and signaled to his approaching chauffeur. Then a most distressing thing occurred. The woman in the gray serge suit went up to him and without a word drew a small automatic pistol from her pocket and discharged it point-blank against his breast.

There was a moment of ghastly silence followed by a chorus of shouts and screams. Two men seized the woman and wrenched the pistol from her hand; she offered little resistance, and, as though her small stock of courage had evaporated, seemed on the verge of collapse. Mr. Carrington, with blood staining his shirt front, gave her one look, then fell without a word into the arms of his wife and son. His father, grasped the situation at once, ordered him to be carried into the church, and calls for a physician were set up. By the time the wounded man had been laid on a pew and the doors closed to keep out the curious crowd a doctor who belonged to the congregation was at his side. The woman who had fired the shot was quickly hustled off in charge of a policeman. Jean and her mother and the members of the wounded man's family remained with him. So quickly were these arrangements made, so slight had been the sound made by the small-calibered weapon, that within the space of a few moments Fifth avenue had quite recovered its Sunday morning placidity.

Half an hour later Mr. Joseph Carrington was quietly carried through the Sunday-school entrance, which opened on a cross street, and taken to his home. The doctor had decided, after a hasty examination, that the wound, while dangerous, was not necessarily fatal. Upon hearing this Mr. Carrington, Senior, had driven at once to the house of his lawyer.

There is a supposition on the part of the public that the daily papers print the news. No doubt they do, when they can get it, or when potent influences are not exerted to the contrary. Whatever may have happened in this instance, the fact remains that while all the newspapers the following morning con-

tained an account of the shooting of a prominent business man and a church member by an unknown woman, who, it was suggested, was probably insane, none of them recited the pitiful story or deception of ruin, that Flo Howard was so theatrically anxious to tell. The details which bubbled to her lips did not pass them; perhaps Mr. Carrington's lawyer, who took charge of her case, promised much in the way of money, of help, to effect her release, should the wounded man recover. At any rate, she talked to no one but her lawyer; it would have pleased her small vanity greatly to have become a Broadway heroine for a day, but Mr. Carrington's attorney was a very perceptive man, and doubtless made her see that comparative affluence for the rest of her life was preferable to the cheap glory of the moment. Of course, should Mr. Carrington die, she stood in the shadow of the electric chair, but a defense of insanity might free her; she could not wish to visit Mr. Carrington's mistake—the lawyer referred to them as mistakes—upon his innocent wife and children. Miss Howard was not a very positive person; she weakened in her desire to pose as a martyr and finally agreed to be silent, pending the outcome of the shooting.

There were others, however, whose silence could not be so easily bought. Marcia Walsh, for instance, who indignantly related the tale of Miss Howard's undoing to the other members of the chorus. News—such news—travels with amazing swiftness through Broadway's underground channels. Within 24 hours there was scarcely a newspaper reporter in town who did not know the story backward. And still it was not printed. It is a serious matter to make such accusations against a prominent member of society upon the unsupported word of a chorus girl. Suits for libel, for defamation of character, are costly. Corroboration was insisted upon from Miss Howard herself and was not forthcoming. So matters rested, while Joseph Carrington, with a bullet hole in his left lung, fought for his life, assisted by the sincere prayers of his family, his friends, and the entire congregation.

Marcia Walsh was bitterly indignant. Her newspaper friend told her that old man Carrington had clamped on the lid, used his influence, his money, to hush the matter up. It seemed to her vivid and very honest nature that justice was not being done; that Carrington, after his treatment of Miss Howard, was going, in the parlance of her set, to "get away with it." Miss Walsh believed in standing by her friends. She believed it was "up to her" to do something. Not knowing what else to do, she wrote a letter to Jean Bronson. Her intuition told her that Jean was honest. She thought she might be willing to interpose herself on behalf of the unfortunate Flo.

"Dear Miss Bronson," she wrote. "When you go in bad with that fellow of yours, I did my best to help you out. Now there's a girl I know, Flo Howard, that I think it's up to you to help. She pulled an awful bone, shooting your uncle the way she did, but, believe me, she had plenty of grounds. That old hypocrite let her think he was single, and she fell for him, not having any more brains than a fish. When he found she was going to have a baby, he threw her down cold. It ain't right, I'll tell the world. I understand your grandfather is strong on this come-to-Jesus stuff. Why don't you get him to help the poor kid out? I hope your uncle gets well, not on his account, but on Flo's; but if he doesn't, you can bet your life I'm going on the stand for that kid and tell what I know, which is a plenty. So do what you can."

gets well, not on his account, but on Flo's; but if he doesn't, you can bet your life I'm going on the stand for that kid and tell what I know, which is a plenty. So do what you can."

"Yours very sincerely,

"MARCIA WALSH."

Jean read this letter with feelings of horror. She had never liked her uncle particularly; there was a certain lack of warmth in his nature that had kept her from ever being very close to him, but she had regarded him as a very good man; in fact, his superior qualities as a husband and father had been dimmed into her ears by her mother for years. He was a church member of the highest standing, had contributed largely to its manifold activities, including foreign missions, and had supported the campaign against the slightest modification of the drastic prohibition enforcement act with both enthusiasm and money. Belief in his superiority had become almost a part of her nature; it was difficult to believe that what Miss Walsh wrote her was true, and yet what motive could the girl have in trying to blacken the name, the reputation, of a total stranger other than a desire to have justice done to one of her friends? Within the past 48 hours her confidence in the integrity of both her uncle and her grandfather had been seriously shaken. It began to appear to her that perhaps after all there is some good in the worst of us and serious lack of perception in the best of us. Her feelings toward Douglas Kenyon, toward Miss Walsh, underwent another change. These two, instead of being accused, had now become the accusers. In a state of perturbation Jean went to her mother.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Error is always in haste.

It is easy to despise what you cannot get.

Better humble security than gilded danger.

Love rules his kingdom without a sword.

FOUR ATTRACTIVE SUMMER



What to Do About the Cause and Relief of Pleurisy

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator From New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE is nothing much more uncomfortable than the cutting, stabbing pain of pleurisy. The symptom commonly called "stitch in the side"—unless it is due to muscular or neuralgic trouble—is invariably caused by pleurisy.

The lungs are enclosed in a capsule or jacket intimately covering their substance. This "encapsulated mass" is suspended in the chest cavity, which space is lined with the same kind of membrane. You see, this brings the two membranes together, cheek to cheek. In health there is furnished just enough fluid to lubricate these surfaces, so that the lung movements are unimpeded and are made without friction or discomfort.

Covering membranes such as I have just described, when found in closed cavities, uncommunicating with the air, are called "serous membranes." Other examples are the linings of the joints and the lining of the abdominal cavity.

All serous membranes are subject to infections and inflammation. Pleurisy is a type of such a disease. It is an inflammation of the lining of the chest cavity or of the covering

of the lungs—the pleural membranes, or, more simply, the pleura.

There are two forms of pleurisy. One is called "dry" or "adhesive" pleurisy. The other form is characterized by the accumulation of fluid in the pleural cavity.

In the former type the normal qualities of the pleural secretion are lost and the fluid becomes sticky like mucus. This causes the adjoining membranes to become united and, in consequence, the free movements of the lungs are to some degree interfered with.

This form is referred to as "plastic" or "fibrinous" pleurisy. The adhesions which take place may not last, but in some cases, even after recovery from the acute symptoms, the bands of adhesion persist to the end of life.

In the second form of pleurisy there is a profuse flow of lemon-colored fluid which gradually fills the pleural cavity. As a result, the lung on the affected side is compressed and its movements are made with difficulty. There is always a chance that the inflamed pleura may be attacked by one of the pus-producing germs. In this event the fluid in the chest will

be mixed with pus and may become pure pus.

Like other acute diseases, pleurisy may come on with a chill. The acute pain in the side follows other cases, the stitching pain first and only symptom.

Breathing, especially deep breathing, causes great discomfort. In following cases great discomfort, a lot of fluid in the chest is extremely difficult to breathe. There is a temptation to stop breathing. It is thought that the Three Wise Men were Persian

In the acute cases the fever appears in a week or 10 days. Pain and cough gradually subside.

Hot compresses or cold packs may control the pain. Strong chest or the affected side with adhesive plaster will give comfort.

It is important not to rest, because it may cause more serious conditions if proper attention.

"The Useful Woman," a fiction which is a sort of grandmothers, has been in Manchester, England. The of the organization is to help old people, act as guides to find vacant houses, and do packing.

There is always a chance that the inflamed pleura may be attacked by one of the pus-producing germs. In this event the fluid in the chest will



ODD and INTER

Names, number and nationality of the Wise Men are not given in the Bible. The early church had the number at three because three gifts were mentioned—gold, frankincense and myrrh. Tradition literature gives their names as Caspar, Melchior and Balthasar. The name East in the time when the Bible was written was usually called Persia. It is thought that the Three Wise Men were Persian

Leaves on C. & A. SATURDAY JUNE

Tickets good including BARGAIN to Michigan Minnesota

Are now in effect long return limit C. & A. Service—You

The Man on the Sandbox

HIM THAT HATH.

WHEN a guy is successful and turns out a winner. His friends get together and give him a dinner. But when he's a failure nobody will heed him. And perish the thought that they ever would feed him!

EASY PICKING.

Babe Adams and Walter Johnson have old Father Time swinging like a gate. All they do is keep them up around his beard and make him lay down his scythe.

The Governor of Montana has ordered the authorities of Shelby to clean up the town. Don't worry. After Dempsey and Gibbons have got their the village will be as clean as a hound's tooth.

A woman in England won a \$100,000 pool on the Derby. And there are about 100,000 birds lying awake nights figuring how to get it away from her.

The TC-1, largest army dirigible in the country, was destroyed by fire. Uncle Sam has money to burn and he sure knows how to turn it.

Looks like the K. K. K. gave Emperor Simmons the double cross.

LOST IN THE FOG.

The Cubs trimmed the Giants in Chicago the other day in a fog so thick that at times balls knocked to the outfield couldn't be seen. It was thought at one time that they would have to call the game and issue fog-checks.

Ty Cobb has fallen off in his hitting. He hasn't soaked an umpire for several weeks.

If golfers would take practice swings with a whole handful of clubs like baseballers do, maybe they could miss the pill with equal facility.

ALL SERENE.

THERE was a man in our town (In fact that guy was us): He started riding up and down Upon the motor bus. Now everything is quite serene And carefree is his brow. While on the Page line may be seen A vacant sandbox now.

TOO TRUE.

Miller Huggins says that Babe Ruth is of more value to the club now than ever before. Maybe so, but his increased value is not reflected in the box office.

Safety First was last in the 55th Derby. Indicating that Safety First was never dangerous.

The uniforms of the Beaumont team in the Texas League have a sandgrab etched on 'em. You can hardly tell them from lobsters.

And the umpires do say that all ball players are crabs whether of the sand or soft-shell variety.

George Sisler is now able to drive his auto, indicating that George will soon be driving the old pill into safe territory.

BILL'S SAYINGS.

Motorman Bill says: "If more people would get on and off the car while I'm taking air it would save lots of time."

A noted woman trainer says that monkeys and humans are not far apart. Just about a tail-length, huh?

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



OUT O' LUCK

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb



A Northern man was stopping at a small hotel in Alabama, where the help, naturally, was colored. One night after he had retired there came a knocking at his door.

"Who is it?" he asked, sitting up in bed.

"Hit's me, boss," came the somewhat cryptic answer.

"Who's me?"

"One of de bellboys."

"What do you want at this time of night?"

"Got a telegram fur you, boss."

"Oh, that's it. Well, it's not very important, I guess. I'll read it when I get up in the morning. Just shove it under the door."

There was a pause. Then, in a voice made sharp by the fear of losing a tip, the darky spoke:

"I can't; hit's on a plate!"

(Copyright, 1933.)

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 707,505—By RUBE GOLDBERG

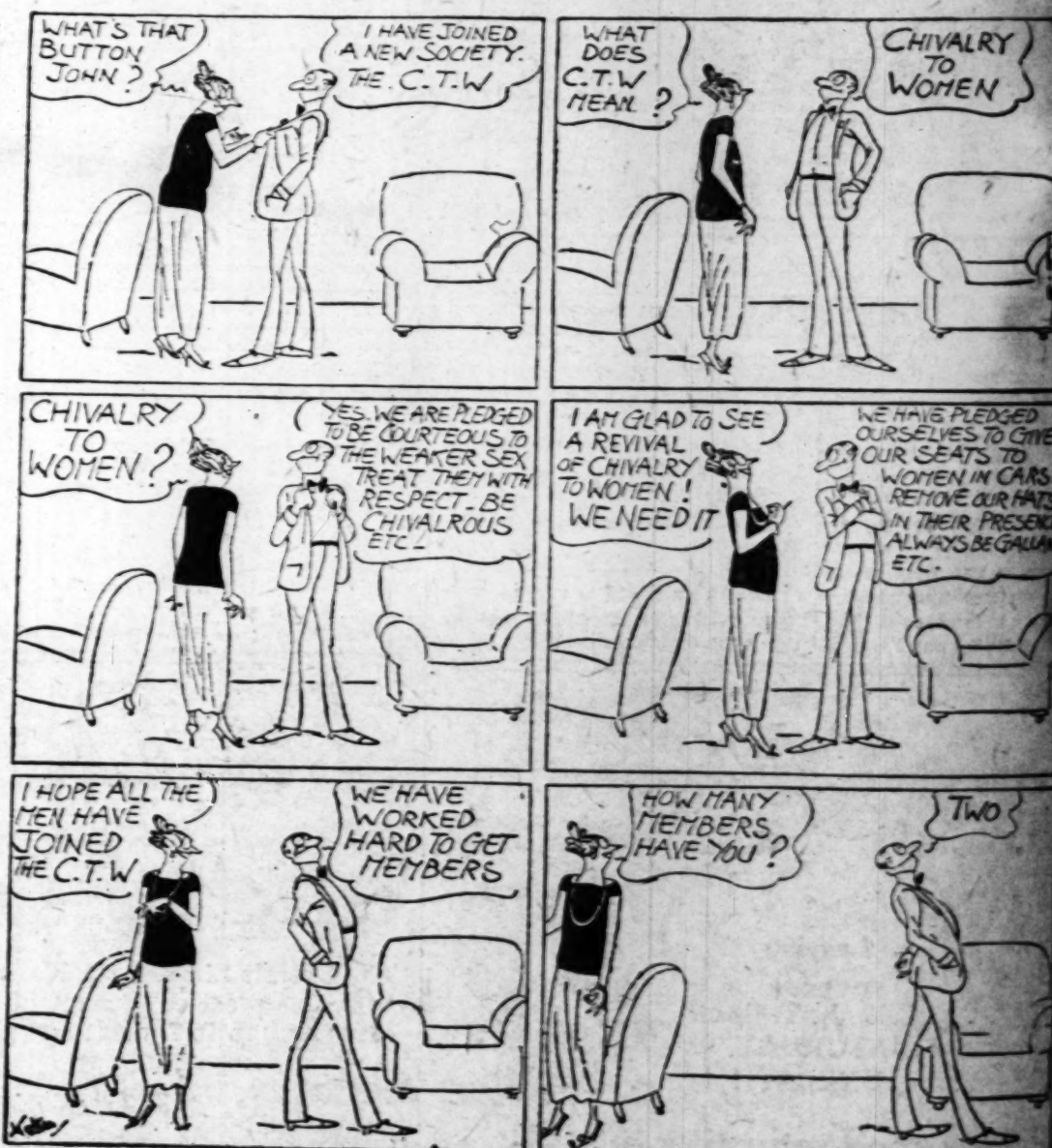


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox



WHEN THE CAR LEFT THE TRACK AND STRADDLED THE R.R. CROSSING THAT DOG OF A WATCHMAN FORCED THE SKIPPER TO PEEL DOWN TO HIS RED UNDERSHIRT AND RUSH UP THE TRACK TO FLAG THE NOON EXPRESS.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT TRIES TO COLLECT SOME "WET" EVIDENCE—By BUD FISHER



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Post-Dispatch Want Ad
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OFFERS WANTED AND WANTED
FOR SALES AND WANTED
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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More Than 10,000 Betterment

VOL. 75. No. 275.

BAN ON LIQUOR
ON ALL SHIPS
IN U.S. WATERS
PUT IN EFFECT

Treasury Regulations for
Foreign Merchantmen
Based on Recent Supreme
Court Ruling, Will Be En-
forced After 12:01 A. M.
Today.

VESSELS NOW AT SEA
ONLY ONES EXEMPT

Stocks in These Craft, How-
ever, Must Remain Sealed
Until Homeward Voy-
age Is Begun—Co-operation
of Nations Expected.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Be-
cause liquor, which found any
aboard foreign merchantmen
American waters after it had
shouldered from American soil
the Volstead act, now is offi-
cially driven out into the open sea.

Beginning tomorrow, at 12:01
a. m., under regulations drafted by
Treasury to make effective the
date of the Supreme Court. It
will be no legal foothold for
holistic drinks within the jurisdic-
tion of continental United States, sea
or afloat. A reminder of the
hour as fixed in the regulations
given by Treasury officials today
"all concerned with prohibition
enforcement."

It was pointed out that the re-
gulations, in the face of representa-
tion by most of the maritime power
the world, are to be applied
as a literal reading of the
supreme court's opinion will warrant.
The only ameliorating provision
strictly of an emergency and tem-
porary character. Incoming ves-
sels when the effective hour ar-
rive may bring liquor inside the
mile limit for the last time, but
must remain under seal until
homeward voyage has started, in
distress may seek refuge in Al-
ban ports under the same condi-
tions. There is the usual exemption
for medicinal "diplomatic" and
mental liquor.

Instructions Issued.
But in all other cases ships
cross the deadline must cast
Davy Jones' locker whatever in-
cidents they have aboard.

Under the regulations en-
forced officers are instructed, along
prohibition agents, to contact
lawed liquor vessels, to contact
her master are alike amenable
the full penal provisions of the
stead act upon conviction for
violation.

Informal advice have reached
Treasury that most of the
shipping companies intend to
every effort to comply with the
Most officials agree that its en-
forcement will continue to prove a
rueful to international waters
for some months, but Secretary
has only one hope of ap-
pearing the condition, and that
Congressional action. Even
hope is not entertained, how-
ever. There have been some
the ships of some foreign
whose laws require the ser-
vice as a part of the crew
would dodge American ports
after. One Spanish cargo ship
nounced such a purpose.
ships, it is said, make only
by callings at American
Changes in other shipping
schedules have not been
most officials here are in-
clined to believe that the small
by ships through operation
law will be insufficient to
many to avoid entering Al-
ban waters with remunerative
cargo.

Some latitude has been
the Treasury in dealing with
foreign liquor, but the regula-
tions require reports of a charac-
ter sufficient to provide
Government with a definite
as to the amount of liquor
died. Medicinal officers of the
Health Service become, in
regulations, the official rep-
resentatives of the United States in
out liquor supplies for
use, but any act of theirs
to Washington for review
prohibition commissioner.
regarded as meaning that
right requirements will be
respect to medicinal liquor
as Commissioner Harnes has
of those who reside on
sell.

Sponsor, House, Says No
to End Liquor Trade
in the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, June 9.—
those arriving on the steam-
line, on Page 5, Col.